

Barton, J. H. 20-Nov-22
J. A. Burtch

LAKEESIDE JOURNAL

VOL. III. NO. 36.

LAKEESIDE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

YEAR \$2.00. COPY 6 CENTS

NEW LAKEESIDE BANK TO BEGIN BUSINESS SATURDAY, APRIL 15

The Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank will open its doors to the public and be ready for business the morning of Saturday, April 15, 1922. This announcement will be made by handsomely printed stationery mailed to all friends and prospective customers and is also stated elsewhere in the columns of this paper.

The establishment of such an institution in Lakeside is the consummation of long and patient effort on the part of those directly concerned in the welfare of the town. A similar attempt some ten years ago resulted rather disastrously but that did not discourage those engaged in it and one of the men concerned in that is now the owner of considerable stock in this institution. Work on this particular project has been going on at intervals ever since 1916 and within the last year the movement took definite shape and moved forward to actual accomplishment. The required amount of stock was subscribed some six months ago and after that the project came rapidly.

The bank was incorporated November 18, 1922, and a contract was let for the construction of the new building in the early part of February, 1922. The work of construction has progressed rapidly and the new building was completed and ready for use nearly a week before the opening.

The new institution will be both savings and commercial and do a general banking business in all branches. It will attend to escrow work in real estate transfers, supply foreign exchange, rent safety deposit boxes, etc. Both classes of savings accounts will be carried, those subject to check and bearing three per cent interest, and term accounts which bear four per cent. Also those associated with the bank management will write insurance. The financial needs of the people of this vicinity will be attended to completely and efficiently and all are invited to call and get acquainted with the men in charge and do business with the new institution.

A bank in Lakeside has long been desired by the people of the town and surrounding country, and now that they will have one so handsomely equipped and so well prepared for all financial demands as this one, they are to be most heartily congratulated.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

In observance of Palm Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject of "Rejection or Recognition—Which?" Palm Sunday begins "the greatest week in history." A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

The service of the evening will be the second in the series of "Old Testament Characters Who Inspire." The sermon will be on "Joshua, a True Example of Patience." The usual illustrated weekly will follow the sermon hour.

The pastor will attend the spring meeting of Los Angeles Presbytery for several days of the week. The meetings will be held in the new Welsh church and are expected to be of great interest.

There was a gratifying response to the appeal for an Easter choir last Sunday evening. All who care to participate are requested to be present at 6 o'clock Sunday night.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO RE-ORGANIZE

At the meeting held Monday evening, April 3, the matter of the club organizing into a chamber of commerce was brought up. After some discussion as to this move, in view of the present indebtedness of the club, two committees were appointed. One comprising Messrs. Kibbey, Bischoff and Lamadrid was charged with the responsibility of clearing away the old debt; the other committee consisting of Messrs. Ross, Mansur and Bickell will investigate the matter of merging into a chamber of commerce. Both committees will report at the next meeting of the club April 17, and it is hoped at this time that the way will be clear for re-organization.

LADIES' AID BAZAAR

Friday, April 14, afternoon and evening, at Lakeside Community church. Booths and Easter gifts, candy and Easter novelties. Cafeteria refreshments with tea and coffee served afternoon and evening, also food sale. Snappy movies for the evening.

CHAUTAUQUA PRESENTS UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS

The Radcliffe Chautauqua, which opens its third season at El Cajon next Friday afternoon, presents an unusual array of gifted talent on its program this year. The following is the program in full for the three days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 14, 15 and 17:

First Day

The Coleman Concert Company, headed by Edward Coleman, a gifted performer on the flute, cornet, piccolo, saxophone, piano, clarinet and French horn. He is ably assisted by Miss Luella Kloss, a violinist who plays with exquisite taste, and Miss Ethel Shepard, who has a beautiful soprano voice and contributes pianologues that sparkle with fun.

Ellsworth Plumstead, an artist of surprising versatility who has achieved distinction for his character delineations. His rendition, "When Uncle Ezra Sang First Bass" has been for years considered a masterpiece, and his story, "The Oother One Was Booth," is a classic in its human appeal.

Ulysses G. Lacy, who as a speaker is not unlike the Abraham Lincoln type of ruggedness, directness and earnestness.

Afternoon—"Making the Dream Come True."

Evening—"The Spirit of the Colonist."

The Junior Worker in stories for young and old and demonstration in organized play.

Second Day

The Boston Joy-Makers, Walter Eccles and Al. Pearsall. Harmony and humor here travel hand in hand at a lively pace, insuring much fun mixed with a medley of spirited music. Mr. Eccles provides a rich flow of mirth and merriment not alone through his Scotch songs, but as an impersonator he multiplies himself until he seems a whole company embodied in one artist. Paradoxical as it may seem, Mr. Pearsall may be described as a "solo duetist"—playing the saxophone with one hand while accompanying himself on the piano with the other. Also as a monologist he fills a dual role in creating comedy through his conversations between quaint characters. He is a comedian to the manner born.

The Chautauqua director:

Afternoon—"The Storm."

Evening—"The Spirit of the Patriot."

Third Day

The Kirk Frederick Company. Mr. Frederick is a violinist of international repute. He captivates his audiences by the full, rich tones and delicacy of phrasing that distinguish every real artist. The program includes the lighter forms of music, with classic interpretations. Miss Connie Moore contributes a series of pianologues and impersonations that form a delightful background to the artistry of Mr. Frederick's. This company also includes a gifted accompanist and vocalist.

Guy M. Brigham, educator, traveler and lecturer of unusual power:

Afternoon—"The Durable Satisfaction of Life."

Evening—"The Spirit of the Pioneer."

LAKEESIDE FARMS MUTUAL WATER CO.

The annual meeting of this company was held at pumping plant No. 1 Monday, April 3, and was a harmonious, well attended meeting. The directors elected were George Gibson, S. R. Allen, W. A. Beckett, Mr. Bowman, Fred Prindle, A. C. Bellows and L. H. Smith. The officers are L. H. Smith, president; S. R. Allen, vice-president; W. A. Beckett, secretary. The control of flood waters was discussed and referred to the new board. The new unit high pressure pump in pumping plant No. 1 was inspected by those present, and the good news that this will be able to develop more than twice the water heretofore furnished was well received. Lunch with hot coffee was served at the plant and the business meeting became a neighborhood visit.

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE

Hazel Kouns, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kouns, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Monday. The accident occurred while she was playing with her younger sisters on the Thum ranch. As soon as possible she was taken to Dr. Eugene Mathewson at Bostonia, who has had considerable experience with such cases. He kept her in his house under the care of a nurse until the evening of Tuesday, when she was returned to her home. She is now recovering quite nicely.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE CHAUTAUQUA MEETS TO MAKE FINAL PLANS

From El Cajon Valley News.

Tuesday evening the executive committee of the Chautauqua held a meeting at the home of A. Weinstock on Magnolia avenue. The principal business of the evening was the hearing of reports of progress from the sub-committees having the details or arrangements in charge.

All matters pertaining to the arrangements seem to be progressing in a satisfactory manner and much interest is manifested in all quarters. The sale of tickets, which is being handled by the pupils of the grammar and high schools, seems to indicate that a "standing room only" sign may be necessary for those who wait till the last hour before making reservations.

The dates for the events are especially fortunate this year, April 14 to 17, on account of it giving us the use of the big tent on Easter Sunday, the 16th, for a monster union service. Rev. W. E. Crabtree of San Diego will speak in the afternoon in the big tent, and a special song service will be held, in which will take part a number of local musicians organized as an orchestra. This part of the arrangement is under the direction of Mr. Dodson.

On next Monday evening, April 10, at the same place, the Weinstock residence, all guarantors and other friends of the Chautauqua will meet to perfect final arrangements and hear reports of committees. A full attendance is requested for this meeting.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Last week the Lakeside church celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary with a dinner and annual church meeting. Judge Burtch, who helped to organize the church, has a copy of the program presented at the meeting, March 23, 1896, which will be interesting to the older residents. It is as follows:

Overture, "Golden Days"—Orchestra. Quartet, "Moonlight on the Lake" (White)—Messrs. Crowell, Darrow, Standard and Hoover.

Organ selection—Mr. L. R. Darrow. Duet, "Gondolier's Song" (Graben Hoffman)—Miss Delphy, Mrs. Crosier. Recitation—Mrs. Armstrong. Solo, "The Fog Bell" (Poutet)—Mrs. Caldwell.

Tenor solo—Mr. L. R. Kirby. Violin solo—Prof. F. C. Boeckh.

Overture, "Shades of Evening"—Orchestra.

Quartet, "Now O'er the Hilltops"—Mrs. Crosier, Miss Delphy, Messrs. Crozier and Reeves.

Cornet solo—Mr. L. R. Darrow.

Guitar song—Miss Florita McHatten.

Recitation, "How Dan Won the Christmas Stakes"—Mrs. A. Strong. Tenor solo, "Only a Tangle of Golden Curls"—L. R. Kirby.

Mandolin solo—Prof. F. C. Boeckh. Quartet, "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved"—Miss Luckard, Mrs. Caldwell and Messrs. Crowell and Hoover.

RED CROSS NURSING ACTIVITIES ELECT

At the first annual meeting of the San Diego County American Red Cross Nursing Activities, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Miss Mary J. Gale; vice-chairman, Mrs. E. C. McCall; secretary, Miss Ruth Tibbals; treasurer, Mr. O. E. Darnall. These with the following members constitute the executive board: Mrs. William Salmon, Mrs. James MacMullen, Miss Ada York, Miss Emily L. Glorieux and Mrs. Hugh N. McKie.

Miss Ada York, county superintendent of schools, told of the great need of another public health nurse in the county.

A committee of representative citizens who understand local conditions should be founded in every community throughout the county in order to assist the school and welfare nurses in their work.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

The resignation of G. R. Gorton, county horticultural commissioner, asking to be relieved on April 22, was received by the board of supervisors Monday and accepted. No action has yet been taken by the supervisors relative to choosing a successor, but it is understood that official action will be taken on April 23.

EL CAJON PAVING NOT SO EXPENSIVE AS WAS SUPPOSED

At the last meeting of the board of trustees of El Cajon Monday evening Messrs. R. P. Morton and Sherwood Wheaton, engineer and member of the county highway commission, were present to ascertain the facts regarding the paving of the county highway through the city of El Cajon. They wanted to know when the city would be ready to advertise for bids for this construction work. They stated that the bids for paving the stretch of 2.21 miles between Foster and Mussey's Pleasant Grove had been opened by the county supervisors that day and submitted to the commission for action, and that upon the basis of the cost of paving named in those bids the stretch of about 1,900 feet in El Cajon would cost much less than has been supposed. They stated that at that price this piece of paving ought to be done for about \$7,500.

As the city has already authorized bonds in the sum of \$4,000 for this purpose, and approximately \$3,000 has been secured by subscriptions, the paving of the road this coming summer is practically assured. The committee having in charge the solicitation of funds for this purpose was said to be ready to report within two weeks, and the board therefore adjourned until Monday, April 17, when the matter of advertising for bids for the work will be taken up.

WOMAN'S CLUB

A business meeting will be held in the club rooms Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Those who are interested in a musical meeting for the club or an entertainment for the disabled men of the late war should try to be present.

Members should all be prepared to give to the roll call with current facts or with some item of local interest to club women. At this meeting delegates must be appointed to the Federation convention in Escondido April 20. The president will gladly appoint any member who can attend this meeting and hopes plans can be made Thursday afternoon.

Presidents of all the clubs are asked to give two-minute talks at the Escondido convention on "Ventures or Adventures of Our Club in 1922." Mrs. Mallory will be glad to have suggestions Thursday as to what one venture or adventure the ladies wish reported from the Woman's Club of Lakeside.

BALL GAME AT LAKEESIDE SUNDAY

The baseball players of Lakeside have effected an organization and practiced until they feel competent to meet other teams and give a good account of themselves, furnishing the public with excellent amusement. They will accordingly play a game on the home grounds next Sunday afternoon with a team from one of the battle-ships now in San Diego harbor. The diamond is in good condition and all arrangements have been perfected so a good entertainment is assured. The boys have ordered new uniforms, but they will probably not arrive in time to be used in this game.

BIG SALE HERE

What is said to be one of the largest transfers of country property ever made was recorded last week in the deed of Wm. G. Henshaw and Hetty T. Henshaw to Ed. Fletcher and John Treanor. It includes nearly all the land bordering on Lake Hodges, part of the Bernardo ranch and several thousand acres of land on the San Luis Rey river, including 12 or 15 ranches—24 ranches in all. The ranches bordering Lake Hodges include the Tom Carroll, Jim Carroll, Nulton, Eucalyptus Culture Co., Chapman and Barrett properties. Col. Fletcher last week said: "The lands include 15 or 16 of the best ranches along the San Luis Rey river. These will immediately be subdivided and sold. No definite plans have yet been made regarding the lands bordering on Lake Hodges."

NOTICE

H. S. Kibbey wants all those who have accounts against the Improvement Club to send their bills to him at once, as provision is being made for the payment of all indebtedness against that organization.

LAKEESIDE FARMS

Word was received recently by Forest Lucas from Mrs. G. G. Bickelhaupt of Waitsburg, Washington, that the box of oranges he shipped them from the Hassig fruit ranch arrived in perfect condition, and was enjoyed to the fullest extent by all their family, and also by many of the neighbors. Forest Lucas and his cousin were with the Bickelhaupts during the harvest season last year. Mrs. Bickelhaupt wrote: "It is very seldom we see such a wonderful box of oranges in our home. Usually the only ones we get on the market are so old they are dry and tasteless or they are frostbitten. This gift surely came as a godsend, for Mr. Bickelhaupt had the 'du' and oranges were just what he needed. Then our three closest neighbors were sick, and they had their share. I don't know when a gift was appreciated or enjoyed half so much as your beautiful box of sun-sweetened, sun-ripened California oranges."

The Lucas Poultry Farm on Lakeside Farms recently filled an order for select hatching eggs from W. L. Swearingen, manager of the Swearingen Poultry and Dairy Farm, Specer, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner were at the Lucas home for luncheon recently. The centerpiece was of iris and violets, daintily arranged by and the gift of a neighbor, Mrs. A. C. Bellows.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Oldfather of El Cajon were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown last week.

Mrs. I. Pickleheimer is able to be out again after being confined to her bed nearly two weeks. Her daughter Lupe has returned to San Diego.

James Lucas was home with his parents Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Thome spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Baker's brother's birthday.

Mrs. Baron and Mrs. D. M. Slawson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Brown, the day being Mrs. Brown's birthday.

The B. R. Brown family have been sick with "flu," but are all improving at this time.

NO POST OFFICE REMOVAL NOW

While the new quarters for the post office in the bank building will be ready for occupancy next week, the office will probably not be moved then when the new bank is opened for business. Postmaster Darling made application for a lease on both building and equipment, but that lease was denied by the department and he will be under the necessity of furnishing the equipment. Whether he will do that by purchase or rental is not yet determined. He has an option on the equipment now in use and possibly will purchase that. Harry C. Clifford, Los Angeles representative of the Keyless Lock Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana, was here Thursday endeavoring to make the sale of a new box equipment for this office, but the matter was not determined. Therefore whether the old outfit is still to be used or a new one supplied is uncertain now.

Application was made some weeks ago for permission to move the office to the new quarters, but such permission had not arrived Thursday.

IMPERIAL VALLEY AND MEXICAN TRIP

Mrs. Beatrice Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Laws, Mrs. Mary Young and Miss Gwenydd McKenzie left Saturday morning for a trip to Imperial valley and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long. When they arrived home they had traveled over four hundred miles, and had been fifty miles below the border, hoping to see Homer Nicholson, who is employed on a dredger there, but could not find him. They made the return trip from Holtville in a trifle less than five hours. Mrs. Arthur Foster had charge of the Lindo hotel for the two days of the trip and proved herself a most efficient woman for the place.

CARD CLUB

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rumsey last Friday afternoon with four tables of ladies enjoying the game.

Mrs. E. M. Walker of Lakeside Farms and Mrs. Laura Flanders of Lakeview were winners of the prizes. Mrs. Guy Miller and Mrs. H. S. Kibbey were guests of the club. Delicious refreshments were served.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. C. W. Ross at the home of Mrs. Will Miller for the next meeting.

Are you a good guesser? See the puzzle picture on page seven, and win a \$1,000 prize.

THE MAIL SERVICE GETS ATTENTION BY EL CAJON BOARD

The supervisors of El Cajon have spoken about our rotten mail service and their voice in addition to the other clamor on the subject may help to get results.

The situation is worse than many suppose. For instance, this week the high school is taking a vacation and hence there is no afternoon train departing on the railroad and therefore no afternoon mail dispatch. All letters mailed here after about 8:30 a. m. have lain dead in this office until the morning dispatch the next day. And this situation will be permanent after the close of the high school, for then the afternoon train upon which the mail is now dispatched five days in the week when school is in session will be discontinued and there will be but one dispatch a day until the school resumes again in the fall. But if the new high school building is completed and the school moved to Grossmont the poor privileges of dispatching any mail at all after 8:30 a. m. will be denied.

Therefore the people should now take steps to remedy the matter permanently. They should demand that if the railroad company is not going to dispatch these mails in such a way as to serve the public properly, provision shall be made for carrying these mails in some other way. The only available other way is afforded by the stages, the stage men should not be employed as star route carriers. We most emphatically do not want a star route service established between Lakeside and San Diego. To do that under present regulations will cause endless trouble to the department and result in treating the towns of Lakeside, Santee, El Cajon and La Mesa as if they were not towns at all. The objections to remedying the matter by simply extending the star route service from Lakeside to San Diego at La Mesa are so obvious that one who is acquainted with the mail service that such a plan may as well be dismissed without further consideration.

What is needed is a means of transporting the mails by common carrier and not on the railroads, and to secure that there will have to be a change in the postal regulations any way and possibly in the statutes. But, no matter whether it is both or either, it can and should be done. We can get what we want if we keep after it and make the department trouble enough. Therefore, as said before—keep up the holler.

The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

Whereas, the San Diego & Arizona railroad is now delivering the U. S. mail to El Cajon, and

Whereas, on school holidays there is only one delivery a day, and

Whereas, the city of El Cajon is an incorporated city of the sixth class and is rapidly growing in population, and

Whereas, prompt and regular mail service is essential to the well being of any community, and

Whereas, the citizens of El Cajon at the present time do not receive prompt and regular mail service, now therefore be it

Resolved by the Board of Trustees of said city in regular session assembled on this 3rd day of April, 1922, that we view this situation as detrimental to the best interests of the city of El Cajon, and that we urge the postmaster general to take action to remedy the same at once as far as it is in his power to do so.

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be mailed to the postmaster general and given to the public press.

VALENCIAS EARLY THIS YEAR

From El Cajon Valley News.

Packing of Valencia oranges began at the association packing house Wednesday, April 5, which is several weeks earlier in the year than Valencia packing generally begins. The crop in sight is good and high prices are prevailing, so the returns to the growers in the valley promise to be very good.

FREE SEEDS OMITTED FROM BILL REPORTED

Washington, April 3.—The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$35,808,000, but without the item of \$360,000 for free seeds, was reported today to the senate. As turned over to the senate the measure is \$116,300 larger than as it passed the house.

Our merchants don't advertise for fun, or to help the paper along. They mean business. Read what they have to say, and it will put money in your pocket at the end of the month.



Poem by Uncle John

THE OLD OYSTER BUCKET

The old oaken bucket has ceased to engender a theme for the poet, or song for the muse; the fire-plug, and hydrant, and engine-house tender, supply through a meter the stuff that I use. And now comes the bucket, constructed of paper, that dangles beside me as homeward I go; I've learned to regard it a cute little caper, to fool my old woman who likes 'em, you know. How fondly I cling to my six little pickles, my grocer tied up in a sycamore tray—I gaze at the clouds while the vinegar trickles and spots up my clothes with a stain that will stay. But the square paper bucket I hold as a treasure, and proudly I swing it, as homeward I speed; there may have been buckets that held better measure, but it's got 'em skinned when it comes to a feed.

From Uncle John.

GOVERNMENT AND MARTYRS

Dearborn Independent.

Government never learns. The pendulum of national control may swing from absolutism to democracy, and governments may rise and fall, but each new generation as executives acquires almost instantly the colossal egotism of its predecessors.

All the experience of the ages and the simplest dictates of common sense seem powerless to save administrators from repeating the blunders of those who have gone before.

The recent sentence of Mahatma Gandhi, the Hindu non-co-operationist leader, to a six-year term in prison, is the latest example of the persistence of rulers in the belief that they can check the spread of political ideas by suppressing the leaders.

The imprisonment of Gandhi should be considered as quite aside from the justice of his cause. The movement for the freedom of India involves questions of racial antipathies, color consciousness, religion and caste hatreds, industrial exploitations, political self-determination, and perhaps most important of all the bitterness that springs from actual physical hunger of millions of persons. The government of Great Britain believes that its paternal doling out of charity, religion, government, western education, protection, improvement, and what not, is a good thing for India. Much of India does not agree.

The wisdom of the arguments is unimportant. All arguments have been brushed aside by the exercise by the British government of its power to place behind bars the exponent of a contrary political belief.

It matters not whether Gandhi's imprisonment was countenanced by the British cabinet, or the individual act of the inept and now discredited Indian regime, of whose selection the British Empire now repents. The British Raj will get the blame.

It has been the martyrdom of individuals which has given life to nearly all great political movements. Joan of Arc, burned at the stake, lighted the fire of nationality for France. "Bloody Mary's" executions rather than the divorces of Henry VIII gave to England its state religion. Robert Emmet's fiery words on condemnation to death and on the scaffold became Irish doctrine. John Brown's body moldering in the grave solidified abolition sentiment in the north and sounded the knell for slavery. Dwarfing but proving these individual cases, is the Christian religion, the surpassing proof of the futility of government repression.

Putting to death has gone out of style in present civilization, but prison still remains for government to utilize in martyring the individual and perpetuating his cause.

BEN FRANKLIN'S KIN AIMS FOR CONGRESS



Ellen Duane Davis, great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the second Pennsylvania district.

Do you like Puzzles? Enroll in our puzzle contest and win a \$1,000 prize.

A REACTIONARY ADMINISTRATION

President Harding by executive order has fired the superintendent of the bureau of engraving and printing and from twenty-five to thirty of his assistants, giving no reason for his action except that it is for the good of the service. There has been a great deal of talk about a big bureau scandal and a congressional investigation is promised.

Probably there won't be any investigation, but if there is and the real truth is discovered it will be that the people who were fired were Democrats and their places were wanted for Republicans. There may be a lot of camouflage and pretense and political bunk handed out, but the simple fact will be that the action was political.

In this the present administration has shown its most reactionary inclination. It has been a consistent opponent of the merit system in the public service. President Harding killed it in his first executive order governing the selection of postmasters under the present civil service law. In no other way could he have given the civil service principles a harder blow. The purpose of the whole proceeding was frankly to kill the merit system and substitute the partisan spoils system thereof.

And this was done after considerable progress had been made in an effort to find the better way in the administration of government business.

Under President Roosevelt real progress was made and for a time it looked as if the old partisan system that regards a public office as a private graft bestowed as a reward for political services, past, present or future, but principally future, was passing. Then came a Democratic administration with the usual disorganization of the public service that follows such a change, and the principal purpose was to get Republicans out and Democrats in the public jobs. Finally, however, the Wilson administration made a gesture in favor of the merit system by placing postmasters at offices of the third and second classes under the civil service. This was done after it was thought most of the offices had been filled by Democrats, and therefore it was really nothing but a gesture, an empty declaration, a mere pretense.

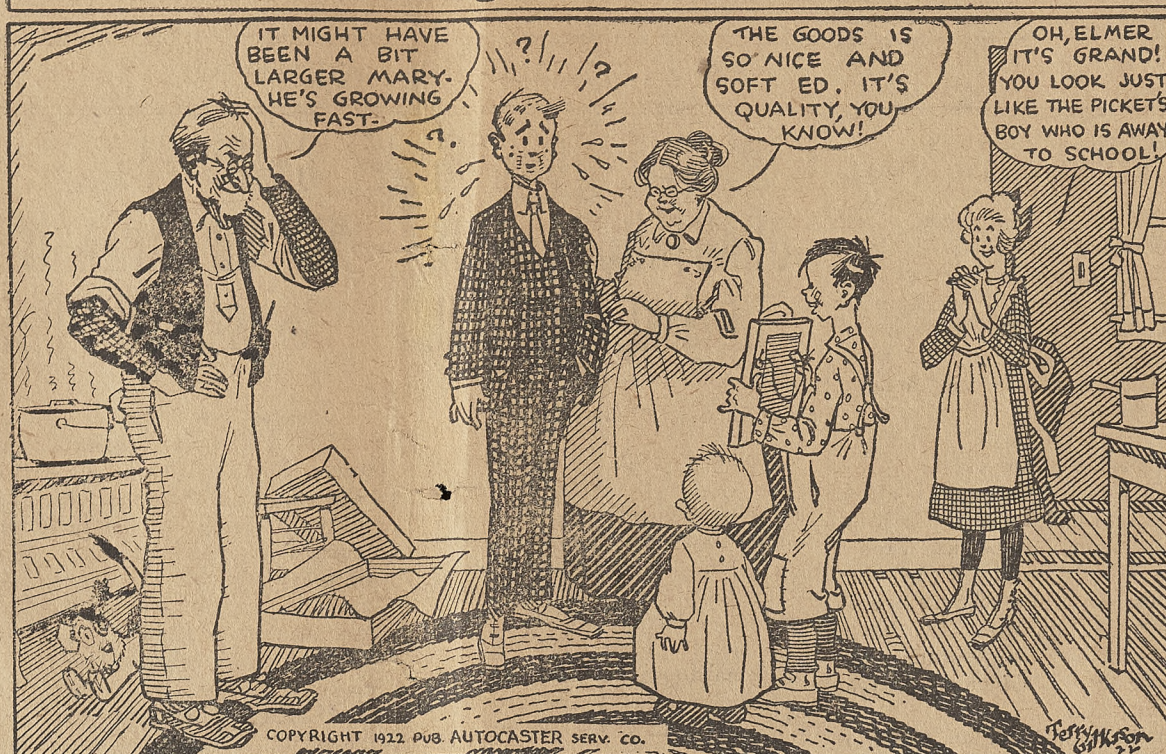
With the merit system thus discredited and crippled President Harding has given it the final knock-out. There is no longer even a pretense of observing either the letter or spirit of the civil service laws. The Republicans are frankly out to kick the Democrats out and get the public jobs.

As evidence of this Attorney General Daugherty recently appeared before a congressional committee and made an open plea for public appointments based on politics rather than upon merit. As a result of that sort of devotion to the public service we are back to about where we started twenty-five or thirty years ago. Under Wilson and Harding we have steadily made progress backward in this matter. Everything is done for political reasons. Executive officials and congressmen think of politics and nothing else. Politics—the science of getting and holding public jobs for gain—that is the aim and object of everything that is done. And this reactionary administration has done all it could to help this backward movement. It is reactionary in practically everything, but it is more reactionary in that than in anything else.

\$2,000 in gold to be given away to the best guesser of the B-words in the puzzle picture on page seven. Take a look at the picture, and then read the instructions carefully. Fifteen cash prizes to be given away. Take a whirl at it. You may be one of the lucky guessers.

The allies are constrained to regard the German denial of ability to pay up as all boche.—New York tribune.

Making It An Event



EASTER ARRIVED JUST IN TIME FOR ELMER'S FIRST LONG SUIT

REPRODUCING THE HEAVY LAYER

By Old Iron Spoon, Ontario, Calif., in the Petaluma Poultry Journal.

A few years ago if a poultryman had announced that he had trapped a hen for a year and had received from the individual 300 eggs he would have been nominated for election to the Star Lodge of Amalgamated Liars.

Today the 300-egg is a verity. She not only exists but exists in numbers. Her existence in many places is not only acknowledged but we are so used to talking about and reading about 300-eggers that producing her is "just as e-a-s-y as anything."

But your Onkle Willie begs to be excused for singing once more the little song that he has been singing for years, i. e., "An egg is not a birth." And there is a dog-gone big wall wrapped up in that statement.

Most of the breeders that have followed the game for years are men and women who actually owe their success to trials and tribulations, to hard knocks and bitter experiences. Think it over, and as you remember them you will have to acknowledge that they are of a square-jawed, persistent type who many people would say "didn't have sense enough to quit the poultry business."

Many breeders all over the country have been having hard times all their own with the hatching eggs from their heavy laying stock this past winter. Many men who a year ago had winter hatches from November to February of from 60 to 75 per cent have sure been up against it this winter.

It's nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to rave and tear the hair about, but rather something to acknowledge, swallow real hard and profit thereby.

This spring Southern California has had visits from quite a number of men prominent in poultrydom, several men of unusual distinction. Among the visitors have been quite a few from the north and northwest. Many of them said frankly that they were here to learn why the men in this part of the country were able to have such wonderful winter hatches—and behold to their amazement and amusement they have learned that this winter we did not have the wonderful hatches.

My contention is that the heavier the lay of the hen the more ideal must be the climatic conditions for reproduction. It is absolutely absurd and completely ridiculous to say that any one part of the country or world has a corner on "chicken lore or brainy poultrymen." You might just as well say that one part of the country has the only poultry house or only system.

Outside of weather conditions, the environment of a flock of birds may be just or quite as near the ideal in several different parts of the country. Several years ago I advised a party who saw an opportunity of supplying winter eggs to a hotel in Alaska as to how to arrange the environment of a flock of hens. All that I did was to tell them, because of my experience on the north Atlantic coast, how to arrange for the comfort of their hens.

They were surprised and delighted when the hens laid the usual winter average of nine eggs per hen in December. But I have no doubt whatsoever that the same party might have treated their hens in the same way and with unusual Alaskan winter climatic conditions have had an entirely different result. But we are not talking of winter eggs, but of winter eggs that will hatch. It's a different bird story altogether.

If because of ill health, weakness or accident a human baby is born prematurely, unusual plans are immediately made to save the tiny life. Often it is placed in a human incubator to wait further development. A whole hospital staff is sometimes called to dance attendance. That baby is

given unusual and particular care. And many persons alive today were just such tiny life sparks at birth. Now, birds do not have baby chicks; they lay eggs. They do not harbor and develop infants of the species. It is essential that the hen have the vigor and hen-health to pass on in the egg (the potential chick) to the offspring.

My conversations with poultrymen of ability on this subject this spring have been intensely interesting.

A heavy laying hen will try to rest and build up vigor even as she lays. That is the unique thing about the heavy layer. She gets most of her rest upon the roost. She not only lays with persistency and intensity, but even when she does stop to molt a little will start laying while she grows the new feathers. She does not even stop laying for the sake of her offspring. She lays eggs of poor hatching qualities, that will not even hatch, and builds up strength as she lays. This has been proved beyond a doubt.

The nearer ideal the climatic conditions are the faster will the long-distance layer pick up strength as she lays. Records of innumerable hatches prove this to be so.

The unusual climatic conditions in different parts of the country have been teaching thousands of producers of hatching eggs to cause their owners to think.

We must protect the heavy layer against her wonderful performance. Many of the best known breeders' "journals" are coming out with the statement that the heavy layer is a healthy hen just because she is a heavy layer. She must be healthy and vigorous or she could not possibly lay. In this they are only stating part of the truth. The part that they do not mention is a hen-tragedy. My contention is that a hen may have wonderful ability to flood out eggs, and like the husky mother of eleven children who could work all around her daughters, have no strength left to pass on.

A healthy, hard-working mother once said to the family doctor that she was habitually coming to see her daughters, "Doctor, what's the matter with my girls? When I was their age I had the day's washing out at nine and was then ready for the real day's work." "That," exclaimed the venerable physician "is just what is the matter with your children. You overworked; they are paying for it."

You have read in these columns of my idea about easing and resting heavy layers. Many of the very best breeders agree with me. Many more, after they have suffered sufficient losses, will also see the light.

DIRECTOR OF MINT FROM TEXAS



A third of the world's gold supply is now in the possession of Uncle Sam, and this man, F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, Tex., is the new custodian. He is the new Director of the Mint, and has just taken office, succeeding Raymond T. Baker.

When the Southern California and Arizona poultryman has the weather all in his favor, or, I should say, near the ideal for the hen, more of the heavy layers' eggs hatch and more chicks from heavy layers are successfully brooded.

But when weather conditions are variable and unusual the poor little old gal has more of a battle than she can win against.

People who have studied the weather on this coast know that when the far southern part of the state has rains in the late summer those rains come from the tropics. Then we not only get those rains but also our usual share of the more northern rains. This has always brought us hard poultry weather.

After this, even if you do not believe in favoring your heavy laying breeder at all times, when San Diego gets late summer and fall rains, be sure and ease up on your heavy layers or be prepared to reap the consequences.

NOT LOSING MONEY

A funny thing happened in San Diego recently. A commission appointed by the city council investigated the affairs of the street car company and made the discovery that the concern has been paying six per cent dividends and has not been losing money as the management claimed. The commission also made some recommendations about what the company should do in order to fulfill its obligations to the public by way of keeping its tracks paved, etc.

To the spectator from outside the whole proceeding is incomprehensible. Why should any commission having its origin in and authority from the city of San Diego do anything to show up the street car company? The company runs the city, not the city the street car company. Perhaps this report showing that the company has been paying dividends while all the time claiming to be losing money means that other similar claims of other corporations will also be shown us some day. There is hardly a public service corporation doing business in San Diego county that will admit having made any money. All are losing money right along, according to their figures. Where they get all the money they are losing all the time is the great mystery. If all lose money all the time, where does it come from?

There must be something back of all this business about the street car company. The corporation wants to swap something for something a whole lot better and is therefore making a show of being subject to the orders of the city council.

KNIGHTS OF THE EMPIRE

"The Knights of the Visible Empire" is the title of a new anti-Ku Klux Klan organization formed in Heldon, Oklahoma, to "protect society against mob rule as exemplified in the teachings of the Ku Klux Klan," according to announcement of John Q. Hyde, one of the organizers. The organization is to make a state-wide appeal for members.

"There is not a line in our constitution that a liberty-loving, law-abiding citizen cannot endorse," Hyde declared. "No masks will be worn by our members and we will have no secret meetings. Our parades and meetings will be held in the sunshine. Our faces will be uncovered," Hyde said.

This is the second big anti-klan demonstration, the former being held at Coalgate a few weeks ago. Following the demonstration in which about 50 klansmen paraded the streets of Coalgate, over 2,000 men, women and children staged a big counter-demonstration.

Are you a good guesser? See the puzzle picture on page seven, and win a \$1,000 prize.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET THE BIZ.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Occasionally there is loud complaint made by reactionary advocates of high traffic and sales tax methods of taxation because of the alleged high cost of collecting income taxes. It is argued that because of the enormous cost of collecting income taxes it would be better to abandon that system and resort to one which bears more heavily upon all the people, those with small as well as large incomes. But really how much does it cost to collect these taxes? Do these critics ever tell? They do not. But here is what a congressman, who is a newspaper publisher, writes to his home paper about it:

"How much does it cost the federal government to collect the federal income and internal revenue taxes? There seems to be so much misapprehension about it that a statement of the facts may be of interest. For 1921 the total cost of the internal revenue department was 85 hundredths of 1 per cent of the amount taken in in taxes. This includes not only the cost of collecting the taxes, but also the cost of enforcing the national prohibition act, the child labor and narcotic acts and other things of that sort. So counting all of those things in, the cost to Uncle Sam was still considerably less than 1 per cent on each dollar taken in. This is a much better showing than most persons suppose. A few days ago I heard several well-informed persons guessing at the percentage and they guessed all the way from 2 per cent to 30 per cent. The lowest one was more than twice too high."

Take a look at the puzzle picture on page seven, and see how many B-words you can guess. Then make a list of them and send them in to the office with a new subscription or two, and if you're a good guesser you're in line for a \$1,000 cash prize. No bunk. It's a straight and square proposition.



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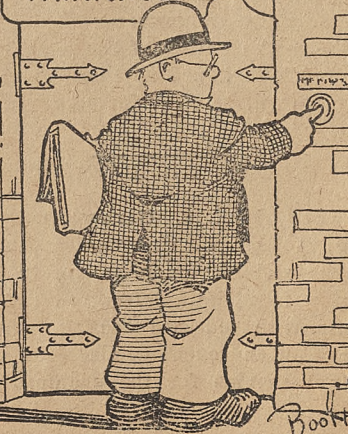


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HATE; MOST
ANYONE CAN DO
IT, — WITHOUT
THINKING.



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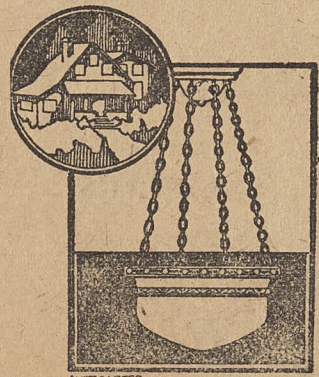


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GREED FOR PROFITS THE REAL CAUSE OF WAR

Dearborn Independent.

Whatever has been done to make war more difficult for the governments, this still remains true, that not enough has been done. This is said in no sentimental sense: the meaning is that enough of the obvious thing has been done, the thing which everybody sees is needing to be done.

Most of our war preventives proceed on the false theory that war is a matter of sudden gusts of bad temper, that the people of two or more nations become so inflamed against each other that they simply demand each other's blood, and that the governments are powerless to hold them back from the fight.

We have had a number of treaties made on that theory. The treaties provided that a year should elapse before a declaration of war could be legal, on the theory that any nation's temper would be likely to cool in a year. The treaties are all right; if any one observes them they may prove useful some day. But they proceed on the wrong theory. Tempers will cool in a year, but plans for profit will become more perfect in a year.

War is not originally a matter of national bad temper. If we could only rid our minds of that idea, we should have a much clearer understanding of the problem. A war is always determined upon first; and after that, the national temper is aroused. The science of making a nation angry is well known to certain groups of gentlemen who control the printed page. It doesn't take very long to whip a nation into a rage, make it believe its honor has been attacked, that its existence is in danger, that it is the victim of another nation that has harbored unfriendly designs against it all the time. These things are done as expertly as a new style of straw hat is exploited.

Any government can curb the temper of its people by simply stopping the flow of the material that incites to bad temper. Every government has done it. There are international forces that sometimes creep in under the tent flap, so to speak, and arouse a

Famous Tree Moves To Sacred Ground



It Daniel Webster, famous American statesman, should return to Washington looking for the shade tree under which he rested at his home there, he might be surprised to find it growing healthfully in another part of town. The tree, as shown in the picture, has been moved over to the Lincoln Memorial Grounds for preservation and given prominent place.

storm when a government's back is turned, but ordinarily, the government can always control the temper of its people, and every government has. The people of the United States are no exceptions to this provocative use of propaganda for the sake of inciting violence.

The one certain way of stopping war between civilized nations is by cutting out all possible profit from war. If anyone has any doubt of the pertinence of that plan, just arrange to have it proposed, and observe what a storm of opposition it will meet!

More potent than peace treaties, more drastic than the sinking of navies and the demobilizing of armies, would be the simple act of providing that any future war shall be profitless.

Of course, the learned men who befog the public mind with words that mean nothing, might suggest that governments have no right to enter upon that matter. Yes, they have! Governments that can conscript human lives, that can fix prices, that can saddle unborn generations with the grievous burdens imposed by the war usurers, can decree that hereafter war shall pay no dividends to anybody—profiteers or non-profiteers.

The proof of the potency of this plan to stop wars is the refusal of the dividend-takers to permit the governments to adopt it. If they want to stop war, why do they still fight for the retention of war profits? Why, if not that they want the profits that war always brings to those who know the financial game?

It is not too late to begin on the last war. Many things could yet be done to stop the horrible plan which enables certain groups to make money out of the world's greatest war tragedy.

For example: The United States could say to the nations, "You borrowed a lot of money from us. You borrowed a normal dollar. But since you borrowed, the dollar has shot up in value to such an extent that whereas the dollar you borrowed would buy nearly a dollar's worth of goods, the dollar you are paying back will buy about half as much, thus requiring you to work twice as hard to repay a debt that served you less."

That would be only neighborly. If John Smith borrowed a dollar to be repaid in potatoes, and at the time of the loan the dollar would buy two bushels of potatoes; would his creditor and neighbor, John Jones, compel him to pay two bushels of potatoes that had gone to a dollar a bushel? No. John Jones would say, "Smith, it will be taking twice as much out of you as you received. We're human beings, let's be square with each other."

Will the United States do that? Not that anyone can foresee. Why? Because the money interests would not permit the government to inform the people to that extent about the tricks and crimes of high finance. If the United States did that, immediately the people of this country would be given a glimpse of the whole money system that would horrify them by its unfairness and cruelty.

The proposal would be simply that the borrower should repay what he borrowed and no more, instead of twice as much, as he must now do. Isn't that fair? Yes, but is it not finance, and it would cheat the very groups that foresaw and planned just that very thing.

Well, if they won't do that, maybe the United States will say to the nations "Pay up your debt, but never

mind the interest." That would be human, too. We don't gouge our brother for the money we lend him when his child is sick—we don't take advantage of his emergency to charge his interest. Neither should it be done by the family of nations in a world emergency. "Pay back what you had, but never mind the interest."

But will we do it? Not that any one knows, because, you see, that would be showing up the whole interest-taking system which is the heaviest part of the practice of war-profiteering. People think that the war profiteers were those who charged a little more for clothing or sugar or manufactured goods. No, these were small fry compared with the financiers who dealt in no commodity at all except the people's money, and had nations and governments for their customers in transactions under which the world still staggers. These are the profiteers of the last war, and all the wars, until war is given its last blow by the elimination of profit. Yet you never hear these groups denounced for profiteering. Which is very strange, since their profiteering still goes on, and will continue until the last drop of interest is wrung out of the world—unless—unless the world rises in its moral right and cuts the whole game short.

There is a great deal of talk about cancelling war debts. If only the plain people of the nations could be benefited by that course, it might be considered. But cancellation would be principally for the benefit of the financiers.

If financiers are willing to cancel the war debts, why are they not willing to have the debts repaid on the basis of values as at the time of borrowing? Why are they not willing to forgive the interest? Surely, friends of the greater thing ought not to hesitate over these lesser things. But they do hesitate. And there is a reason.

It is not too late to inaugurate a policy with regard to the last war that will cut off the profiteers there; and by simple extension of the policy to the future, you would soon find that our money lords would lose interest in pitting nation against nation as the fighting cocks of a crowd of sporty bettors.

WORTH TRYING

A few years ago there was a considerable demand for universal training for military purposes. The demand failed, partially because of the opposition of those who did not believe in the principle and partially because of the cost.

Recently, the Burlington and the Great Northern, Hill railroads, instituted a policy which might well grow into a system of voluntary industrial physical training of incalculable benefit to the country.

For 10 minutes each day, employees are put through snappy calisthenics and physical training. Employees have come to look forward to the healthful relaxation. Company executives report that the few minutes subtracted from industrial routine have been compensated for by increased energy and ambition displayed in the work.

Physicians maintain that the steady grind of unvaried employment slows up the productive energy of the individual. It would seem that on this ground alone, industrial interest would try physical training.—Exchange.

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LAKESIDE JOURNAL

SMITH & SONS
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Successor to Lakeside Booster, established 1919.

Published every Friday at Lakeside, California. Subscription, \$2 per year, \$1 for six months, payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter September 6, 1919, at the post-office at Lakeside, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The postal regulations require that subscriptions must be kept paid within the year, otherwise the paper will not be admitted as second-class matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

LOCAL
HAPPENINGS

Ernie Cravath of Poway is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

J. A. Vanoni of El Monte spent a day in Lakeside recently.

Mrs. Otto Hartung spent a week in San Diego visiting relatives.

Elmer Booth and Polk Clevenger of Ramona were in Lakeside on business and visiting friends one day this week.

Don't forget the dances at the Sunshine Dancing Pavilion, Bostonia. Six-piece orchestra.—Adv. AF-10-June-tf

George Pfaff left Monday morning for San Diego, where he will be in the employ of a securities company.

Mrs. Henry Vanoni is in a San Diego hospital sick with pneumonia as a relapse from the "flu."

Henry Prouschky of Tecolote valley was in Lakeside the last of the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Ramona Sunday.

Don't forget the dances at the Sunshine Dancing Pavilion, Bostonia. Six-piece orchestra.—Adv. AF-10-June-tf

Wm. Gates made a business trip to Imperial valley, his former home, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gates and daughter Dorothy came down from San Pedro Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lewis have traded their old car for a Buick and are well pleased with the change.

George Stone, a former resident of Lakeside, was here on business Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Craig was here the first of the week superintending the shipping of her household goods to San Diego.

Don't forget the dances at the Sunshine Dancing Pavilion, Bostonia. Six-piece orchestra.—Adv. AF-10-June-tf

Radcliffe Chautauqua starts its third season at El Cajon next Friday, April 14. Don't fail to see it this year.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Chautauqua opens at El Cajon next Friday afternoon, April 14.

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Mrs. T. P. Grevelle and son Terrence have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Downey.

A little child of Angel Smith was quite sick Thursday and Dr. Mathewson of Bostonia was called.

Chautauqua opens at El Cajon next Friday afternoon, April 14.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Mrs. F. R. Bickell of Foster was elected the new trustee for the school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Laws are making their home at the Laws ranch north of Lakeside.

Radcliffe Chautauqua starts its third season at El Cajon next Friday, April 14. Don't fail to see it this year.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Mrs. H. L. Huff was called to Imperial valley on business Wednesday and expects to return Saturday.

Our spring 1-cent sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29.—El Cajon Pharmacy.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Ted Bowden opened a new meat market in La Mesa last Monday morning. It is a branch of Karrer & Rickenberg's El Cajon market.

Miss Ada Stipp, teacher of the El Monte school, took advantage of the school election holiday to visit San Diego.

Mrs. A. A. Cuthforth has been seriously ill, but is now improving. Mrs. A. W. Bales has been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breedlove of San Marcos visited the J. J. Bartlett home recently.

Invitations have been issued for a birthday party for Mabel Newcomb at the Woman's club house Friday evening.

Our spring 1-cent sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29.—El Cajon Pharmacy.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sanford of Mussey's Pleasant Grove will give a dance for their friends in their new chicken house Thursday evening.

Radcliffe Chautauqua starts its third season at El Cajon next Friday, April 14. Don't fail to see it this year.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Wesley Beadle this week received 600 day-old chicks, and J. Brockway the same number from the Whitaker poultry farm.

Mrs. Ella A. Lee of San Diego was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller the first of the week. Mrs. Miller was in San Diego on business Thursday.

Miss Alice Clarke is spending her week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Hal Wharton of Brawley, an Arizona friend when Miss Clarke taught there.

N-J-7-April-1t.

Judge J. H. Burtch was in El Cajon one day this week trying a court case in which two Indians and some knives figured prominently.

Don Forney has purchased a Ford and is putting in his leisure hours in learning to run it and at the same time enjoying the scenery.

Ed. Einer, brother of Al. and Otto Einer, is now making his home at Lindo hotel and working in the cement business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harvey drove down from Los Angeles for the weekend and Mr. Harvey's father and mother went home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denlinger have been to Indio, California, for a visit and their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Luten and daughter, came home with them.

Don Forney, who has been at the home of his brother Louis Forney for several weeks, was in Lakeside the first of the week before going to his ranch in the mountains east of here.

Mrs. Marion Mavis, James and Julia Mavis and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, all of East San Diego, and Mrs. Alma Simpkins of Wapello, Iowa, were callers at the E. L. Mallory home Friday evening.

One of the best things ever instituted for community good—the Chautauqua. Don't fail to see it this year at El Cajon. Starts next Friday afternoon. April 14, 15 and 17, Friday, Saturday and Monday. N-J-7-Apr-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McDougal spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartlett and celebrated two birthdays with a bountiful dinner and a large cake. Mr. McDougal's and Miss Alice Bartlett's birthdays were Saturday and Monday.

One of the best things ever instituted for community good—the Chautauqua. Don't fail to see it this year at El Cajon. Starts next Friday afternoon. April 14, 15 and 17, Friday, Saturday and Monday. N-J-7-Apr-1t.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sturges have received cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Catherine Bertha, weight 7 3/4 pounds, March 24, 1922. Mrs. Sturges will be remembered as a popular high school teacher, Miss Gertrude Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Burgess of Santee are the parents of a son, Chauncey, Jr., weight 8 pounds, born March 25, 1922. Mr. Burgess is foreman on the Edgemoor ranch. Mrs. N. Cuevas of San Diego has been helping to care for the new grandson.

Mrs. Lena Kuhner has a fine new Ford sedan with all the latest improvements, which was a gift from her husband. Will Kuhner is setting out two acres of vineyard this spring and the vines came from the ranch of Charles Griffin at Descanso. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner drove to Alpine Monday to visit Mrs. Kuhner's mother, Mrs. C. D. Fischer.

The home of Leslie Clevenger was the scene of a family dinner last Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Willis Conger and two daughters, Max Conger and family of San Diego and Mrs. F. M. Glines of Los Angeles. Mrs. Willis Conger and daughter Ena were also callers on Mrs. Clevenger one afternoon during the past week.

The grammar school election passed off very quietly, with only fourteen votes cast and every one of them for H. S. Kibbey for school trustee. The board for the coming year is composed of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, H. O. Marcks and H. S. Kibbey.

The Girl Scouts held a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Griffiths last Wednesday and the regular meeting in the afternoon. Their plans had been to meet in the church yard, but the weather prevented. Mrs. Gilbert Gibson, one of the local council, was present.

LOCAL INSURANCE COMPANY
PAYS FIRE LOSS PROMPTLY"San Diego, Calif.,
"March 29, 1922

"A fire destroyed my property about 2 o'clock a. m. of March 29th, 1922. Today, March 29, 1922, I received full, sufficient and satisfactory payment from the San Diego County Mutual Fire Insurance Company under my policy No. 2188. A prompt payment is certainly satisfactory."

"F. W. CARTER,
AF-7-April-1t-pd "Lemon Grove."

Take a look at the puzzle picture on page seven, and see how many B-words you can guess. Then make a list of them and send them in to the office with a new subscription or two, and if you're a good guesser you're in line for a \$1,000 cash prize. No bunk. It's a straight and square proposition.

Our merchants don't advertise for fun, or to help the paper along. They mean business. Read what they have to say, and it will put money in your pocket at the end of the month.

Apparently the people are the only faction that opposes the coal strike.—New York Tribune.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET THE BIZ.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET THE BIZ.

Lakeside Market

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF KEARNS & GAVIN

We wish to announce we have a full supply on hand of Beef, Veal, Hogs and Mutton fresh from the pens, and are able to quote the following prices:

All Steak, per lb.	25
Shoulder Steaks, per lb.	20
Pot Roast, per lb.	18
Native Rib Roast, per lb.	22
Fresh Hamburger, per lb.	15
Sausage Meat, per lb.	22
Best Bacon, per lb.	28
The best Pure Lard, 2 lbs for.	35

And all other cuts at better than San Diego Prices

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Formal Opening

The Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank

will be open for business on Saturday, April 15, 1922, thus assuring Lakeside of banking facilities which long have been her due.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to view the bank premises on this occasion.

The services which this institution has to offer, the Officers and Directors believe, is such as to commend the Bank to prospective clients.

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ALL WITHIN THREE WEEKS TIME

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OUR OWN SUPERIOR BRANDS OF

Cracked Corn and Corn Meal

There must be a reason for the popularity of these "Made at Home" feed products. It can be attributed to the following facts:

1. Our Cracked Corn and Corn Meal are both made from whole grain that has first been thoroughly re-cleaned before grinding. All the cob, dirt, chaff, runty kernels and other waste matter is thereby eliminated.
2. Our Cracked Corn is sifted before being sacked. Everything in it that will pass thru a screen with 1/8-inch holes is separated from the rest of the product. This results in Cracked Corn that is FREE from corn meal and the smaller pieces of cracked grain.
3. In our processes all the best parts of the raw material that we use are retained. Only the bad is eliminated. Can you ever be sure that the same standard is observed in the manufacture of shipped-in feed products, especially where the latter originate at the same source as that of table products?

YOU CAN EASILY VERIFY THESE FACTS. WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR MODERN FEED PLANT AT SANTEE AND ITS OPERATIONS AT ANY TIME DURING WORKING HOURS

Prices (subject to market change) little if any more than you are asked to pay for "take a Chance" brands

Cracked Corn, per cwt. \$1.85
Feed Corn Meal, per cwt. \$1.90

A discount of 5c per cwt. on above prices is allowed where your total order (whether of above items or not) is for 1,000 lbs., and 10c per cwt. where it is for 2,000 lbs.

For Your Protection: Insist on Getting "Made at Home" Feeds

DELIVERY SERVICE AT COST

TWO STORES—LARGER VOLUME OF BUSINESS—SAVING OF EXPENSE—YOU GET THE BENEFIT IN BETTER SERVICE

Lakeside Feed Store

Lakeside. Phone El Cajon 882-2b.
Feed, Grain and Hay.

JOHN L. BACON

Santee Supply Co.

Santee. Phone El Cajon 272.
Feed, Grain, Hay, Hardware & Lumber.

HAROLD BACON

Easter Stock

A \$1,500 Shipment of Easter Stock has just arrived. All the latest styles in

OXFORDS

Ladies' Brown Oxfords
Ladies' Black Vici Oxfords
College Girl, 1, 2, 3-Strap

PUMPS

Ladies' White Canvas
Child's Patent Mary Ann
Ladies' Black Vici 1-Strap

MEN'S

Mahogany Capitol Bals
Dr. Walker's Vici Oxford
Brown Brogue OxfordMake Your Easter
Selections Now

The

DR. WALKER
oxford offers a new
quality standard not
governed by price.

\$7.00

Even skeptics complement us on the workmanship in this new showing for spring.



Knudtson's

La Mesa, Calif.

Nuf Ced

TRUCKLOAD OF CLOTHING

Times-Advocate.

"Bundle Day" for the Near East Relief was a great success in Escondido as well as in the hundreds of other places where it has been conducted.

In Escondido there was collected at the grammar school a good truckload of clothing and shoes, to be transported to the fields of the suffering people, where they will be sorted over and, under supervision, the girls will repair and alter the garments and the boys will repair the shoes that the suffering ones may be clothed.

Through the kindness of Webb Brothers, the collection from Escondido was transported to San Diego free of expense.

\$2,000 in gold to be given away to the best guesser of the B-words in the puzzle picture on page seven. Take a look at the picture, and then read the instructions carefully. Fifteen cash prizes to be given away. Take a whirl at it. You may be one of the lucky guessers.

Lakeside Harness and Shoe Shop

Lakeside Shop California
L. O. Gandyra, Prop.
Repairing promptly and satisfactorily done.
New work a specialty.

2 Trains Daily

BETWEEN LAKESIDE AND SAN DIEGO

Lv. Lakeside	Ar. San Diego
6:35 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:55 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Lv. San Diego	Ar. Lakeside
7:25 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
6:10 p.m.	7:25 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. San Diego	Ar. Lakeside
5:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

MAIN LINE

2 TRAINS DAILY

to Imperial Valley and East.
Less Than Three Days to Chicago.

For information consult your local agent, or call at San Diego Ticket Office, 324 Broadway. Main 6100.

SAN DIEGO & ARIZONA RAILWAY

LAKE HODGES

The writer last week bummed a ride in Col. Fletcher's car from San Diego to Ramona, as he wanted to attend an important meeting there and could not reach it in time by the stage route.

In the party were Col. Fletcher, J. W. Cooper of Salt Lake, president of the Continental Insurance Co., M. S. Jackson, driver, and the writer. The route was over the state and county highway by way of Camp Kearny and the old Poway grade to the Bernardo bridge, thence to Ramona by the river road and Clevenger canyon and back by way of Mussey grade. Riding in the country is a most delightful rest from the daily grind, and is especially delightful now because of prevailing conditions. California is making a wonderful display this spring and those who fail to see it are missing something worth while.

In the mesas there is a ravishing display of desert flowers, the wild lilac gives the hills and mountains a blue tinge, the creeks are still flowing after the recent heavy rains and all nature smiles as it has never smiled in this region before. So just as a recreation and holiday the trip was fine.

The visit to Lake Hodges, however, was informing as well. Do the people of San Diego county realize what a great achievement the construction of that dam is? We see Lake Hodges mentioned in a casual way in the newspapers, but people are found every day who have never been there and don't know just where it is and how big it is or anything else much about it. The project was put through and the work done so quietly that the completed dam was there before the people generally realized it. Readers of the dailies are told a great deal about Barrett dam, for instance, because that is an enterprise of the city of San Diego, but Lake Hodges is a great deal bigger project than Barrett and it is not talked about nearly as much.

The Hodges dam is on the San Diego river southwest of Escondido. It is placed in a gorge well down the river. It is 680 feet long, 156 feet high from bed rock and is of the multiple arch type, like the dams at Murray near La Mesa and Bear Lake above Redlands. On the north end there is a spillway 385 feet long over which the water is now pouring the entire length. The reservoir was filled in December and the water has been pouring over this spillway ever since and wasting in the sea. For a long time the volume was much greater than it is now, as the river is running down slowly, but there has been enough water thus wasted to have filled another reservoir. That is, two such reservoirs might have been filled from the river this year.

The water as it pours down into the basin below the dam makes a small Niagara and those old lines about the way the waters come down at Loredo that we used to read in the old school readers are recalled. The dam is so constructed that the descending water is deflected away from the structure and thus the constant and tremendous pounding of the flood does not wear away the foundation.

The body of water in the reservoir is narrow and follows the windings of the river. In one place the distance across the land from one part of the reservoir to another is less than 500 feet, but the shore line between the two points is about a mile and a half. The distance from the dam to the head of back water up the river when the reservoir is full is 8.6 miles. The distance from the dam to the concrete bridge below Bernardo is from five to six miles.

We made the trip in a motor boat that makes from 12 to 15 miles an hour, and the distance seemed short. Driving around by way of the roads, it would seem considerably greater.

The people of the Del Mar and Carlsbad country have organized an irrigation district, only one dissenting vote being cast at the election, and they will put water from this dam on

their lands and make them productive. Water from there is already supplied to Del Mar and La Jolla by pipe line.

The Lake Hodges project is one of the really big improvements in this county and has added greatly to the wealth of the community.

The capacity of the reservoir is stated in billion gallons, but that does not convey a very definite idea to the mind of the ordinary layman. Its capacity is about the same as that of the Sweetwater reservoir, and as compared with Morena, the largest reservoir in the county, Hodges is as 13 to 14. That is to say, it is about thirteen-fourteenths as large as Morena.

And it is some lake at that. With the hunter and fisherman it has not yet made a great reputation. The ducks have not yet got the habit of resorting there in large numbers. The lake has been stocked with trout, but not with bass, and the perch swarm in countless millions. Fishermen take all they want of these little fish and some of them weigh a pound each. A perch that weighs that much looks big and no other fish caught in these waters can compare with him in food quality. He is the best fish we have.

Lunch was served at the Deatrack house at the bridge and consisted largely of these most edible little fish. Lunch served at the Grant or Ritz might have cost a lot more and been accompanied with the elaborate service of obsequious waiters—provided they got theirs—but it could not have been so good. Those who enjoy that kind of fishing, where they can use angle worms, bacon, flies or any old thing for bait, and still get big results, should plan to put in a day at Lake Hodges.

IT'S THE SMALL COURTESIES THAT COUNT

At the entrance to the office of a public service corporation of Minneapolis an attractive and tactful young lady is stationed whose business it is to greet with a smile all who come in and to volunteer assistance and information. She knows regular customers by name, and to them she typifies a desire to serve. When the traveler steps out of the Kansas City Union station a sign so placed that it is impossible to miss it tells him the facts he wants to know regarding street railway fares. Across the viaduct and a few blocks up town in the direction in which the stranger is most likely to go is a little information booth at which a street railway employe cheerfully gives the information that is needed to get around the city without loss of time.

These are little things, but they are the finest and easiest of avenues to pleasant public relations. The average individual dislikes to go into an establishment and wander around trying to discover where he can be quickly served or obtain the information he may be seeking. If he has, added to this, the feeling created by the familiar "wotinel" attitude so many persons delight in assuming toward an inquirer, he is quite likely to go away with an unfavorable impression of those with whom he has been forced to transact his business. Even to the seasoned traveler whose sensitiveness has been toughened by varied experience the service arrangements referred to are a pleasant experience.

It cannot be expected that every employe in a large force can answer all the questions that may be put to him. But he can be trained to answer courteously and to direct the inquirer to the place where the information desired can be had. The time of customers is thereby conserved, and they will go away in most instances with a feeling of satisfaction that means real friendship. It's the small courtesies that count most with the average run of people.

BIDS RECEIVED

Bids for paving the stretch of 2.21 miles of the county highway between Foster and Mussey's Pleasant Grove were opened by the board of supervisors last Monday, and by them referred to the county highway commission for action. Five bids were submitted as follows:

Riley & Peterson	\$46,592.46
Wells & Bressler	64,208.00
Bent Bros.	60,993.60
C. C. Frisbie	57,990.29

The National Construction Co. submitted a bid in detail, but the totals were not made out. A remarkable feature of the bidding was the great differences in the amounts. The lowest is \$17,615.54 less than the highest and between all bids the variations are greater than usual.

The supervisors met Wednesday and accepted the bid of Riley & Peterson, but no statement was made as to when work is to commence or time limit fixed for completing it. This is the firm that had the contract for the last stretch of state highway constructed in this part of the county, that between Flinn Springs and the Ogden ranch above Alpine, that was completed in the summer of 1921.

An economical housewife is always a careful ad reader.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN FOR SALE

HAY AND STOCK—Tame oat and other hay. Truck delivery. Also horses and cows. Clarence Ferguson, Jamul. Phone La Mesa 801-F-3. AF-24-Feb-tf.

APRICOT TREES—Choice Royal apricot Trees, 75c each. G. E. Philbrook, Lakeside. Phone 884-2 bells. J-31-Mar-2t-pd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—All or half interest in prosperous poultry hatchery, Imperial valley; 35,000 egg capacity. Annual profits \$10,000. Only business of its kind south of Los Angeles. Demand for baby chicks five times greater than our capacity. Entire output sold 30 days in advance. Owner, 3535 Dahlia Ave., Los Angeles. AF-31-March-3t.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. White Leghorn and Barred Rock eggs for hatching. J. E. Myers, Lakeview, north of Lakeview school. J-17-Mar11tpd

TENTS AND CAMP EQUIPMENT—Cheap. Edward Anderson, 738 Sixth street, San Diego. AF-24-March-4t-pd.

IMPLEMENTS AND STOCK—Mowing machine, disc harrow and windmill. Also horses and cows. Clarence Ferguson, Jamul. Phone La Mesa 801-F-3. AF-17-Mar-tf

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—The former Cully ranch; 224 acres; one-half in a fine stand of alfalfa; part balance levelled and piped; abundance of water and most complete equipment for modern dairy. State your proposition fully with reference by letter addressed Great Western Improvement Co., 800 Corporation Bldg., Los Angeles. J-31-March-tf

W. L. CHILCOTT

Physician and Surgeon

At Lakeside Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Will answer phone calls day or night from Ramona all other days. Leave all calls at Newcomb's Confectionery

\$2,000 in gold to be given away to the best guesser of the B-words in the puzzle picture on page seven. Take a look at the picture, and then read the instructions carefully. Fifteen cash prizes to be given away. Take a whirl at it. You may be one of the lucky guessers.

Our puzzle contest will run for nine weeks. Enlist now and win \$1,000 in gold.

Our merchants don't advertise for fun, or to help the paper along. They mean business. Read what they have to say, and it will put money in your pocket at the end of the month.

The president insists that congress take its own bull by the horns.—Dallas News.

Canada has coal enough for 35,000 years, but seldom enough for one year.—Toronto Globe.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

PRICES

30x3 . . . \$12.90	32x3-2 . . \$21.00
30x3-2 . . \$14.90	32x4 . . . \$27.50

LAKESIDE GARAGE

A. L. Ballantyne, Prop.

Telephone El Cajon 352-2b

Lakeside Lumber Yard

BUILDING SUPPLIES & HARDWARE

TRUCK DELIVERY

PHONE, EL CAJON 354

Farm Implements

LUMBER
HARDWARE
IRRIGATION
GOODYEAR TIRES
SUPPLIES
LIME
PLASTER
CEMENT
ROOFING PAPER
PAINTS
OILS

Farm Implements

ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES
SERVICE STATION

Any implement you want in Lakeside at San Diego prices.

We sell the parts.

Take a look at some of our 1x4 flooring for \$40.00 per M.

1-inch sheeting, Oregon pine SIS, at \$27.00 per M.

Let us quote you prices on that redwood tank you need.

When You Want to Save Money

SEE

H. S. KIBBEY LAKESIDE CALIFORNIA

By-Products, of Course!

Mill and packing house by-products are bran, wheat middlings, red dog, shorts, corn meal, linseed meal, soya bean meal, beef scraps, fish meal, etc. They are manufactured by the large mills and by their experts are mixed into poultry and dairy feeds. They have expert poultrymen running their poultry plants, and when they advise we have the advice of experts.

Occasionally we hear men who have no experimental knowledge of the poultry business talk about their own fearfully and wonderfully made mixtures, and they are always sure they know more than men who have spent years in actual poultry and mill work.

Would Any Poultryman Want Egg Mash Without the Above By-Products?

These men are obliged to buy from the mills and use these same by-products, and their claims that they use no by-products are on a par with their knowledge and ability as poultrymen or feed men and are made to cover wasteful methods and large profits.

For Quality and Economy, Use

Sperry's Sure Lay

\$2.30 PER CWT.

at

F. E. Cowles'

of course

Santee :: :: California

RADCLIFFE CHAUTAUQUA

THIRD SEASON

Better Than Before

April 14-15-17

Friday, Saturday, Monday

BIG UNION CHURCH SERVICE AT THE TENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TENT WILL BE ERECTED OPPOSITE HALL CO. YARDS

Propaganda, which, by sophistries, induce men to act contrary to their best interests, when proved to be such, reacts upon its source, and to the benefit of that which it would harm.

HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA

Government tested and of highest quality.

Mulford Culture, High Class Nitrogen Producing Bacteria for alfalfa, peas and beans, in 1/4-acre, 1-acre and 5-acre sizes.

HARRIS SEED CO.

"The Seed Service Store"
909 Sixth and 624 E Street

Take a look at the puzzle picture on page seven, and see how many B-words you can guess. Then make a list of them and send them in to the office with a new subscription or two, and if you're a good guesser you're in line for a \$1,000 cash prize. No bunk. It's a straight and square proposition.

Do you like Puzzles? Enroll in our puzzle contest and win a \$1,000 prize.



**OAKLAND
6-44**

New Features
CORD TIRES,
SILENT CHAIN TIMING,
SPIRAL BEVEL GEARS,
2-YEAR GUARANTEE

NEW PRICE:
\$1,365 HERE

Oakland Six Co.
15th and Broadway
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HOTEL SCHNEIDER

MARKET AT 8TH STREET

ALL OUTSIDE, SUNNY ROOMS

Hot and Cold Water, and Steam Heat, in Every Room
Rates—\$1.00 per Day and Up

Klindt's Sport Goods

*Where They All Go for
Their Sporting Supplies*

Headquarters for RAWLINGS ATHLETIC Goods.
They can't be beaten for price and quality.

Baseball Goods

Everything for the ball player. Look our new stock of clubs over the next time you're in town.

Golfers' Supplies Fishing Tackle

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Carl Klindt and Bill Dowd

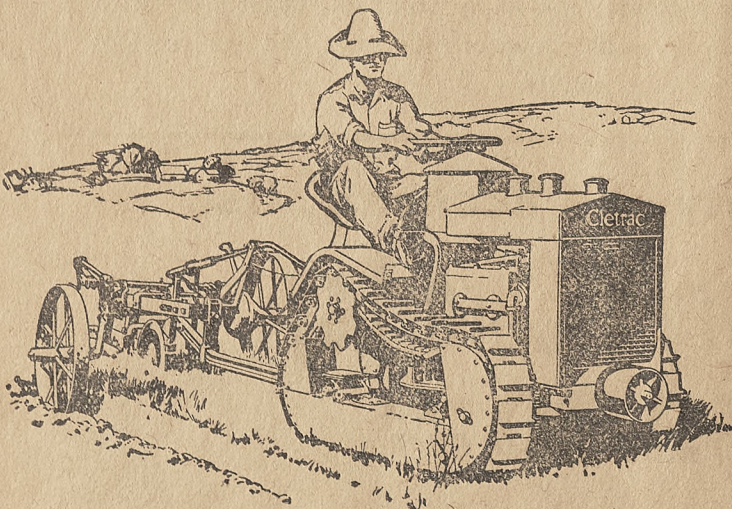
CORNER THIRD & E

SAN DIEGO

PHONE 651-19

Attention!---Ranchers!

CLETRACS, MODEL "F," DROPPED \$140.00
OLD PRICE\$875.00 NEW PRICE\$735.00



MODEL "F"
9 H. P. Draw.
16 H. P. Belt.
\$735.00 f. o. b.
San Diego

MODEL "W"
12 H. P. Draw.
20 H. P. Belt.
\$1,535.00 f. o. b.
San Diego

CALL ON US FOR A DEMONSTRATION AT ANY TIME

El Cajon Machine Co.

AGENTS

Phone 141 - - - - - El Cajon, California



When the Paris "Figaro" published a cartoon against the payment of the expenses of the United States army of occupation, the American Legion in France registered a healthy kick. The picture showed a doughboy pushing aside Marianne as the latter is about to take a plate of gold from Germany.—Paris, France, April 7.

Every chamber of commerce in the state of Washington has voted in favor of the American Legion's plan for adjusted compensation.—Seattle, Wash., April 7.

When John A. Isham of Boise, Idaho, discovered that Oscar Waymire, his old bunkmate in the army, had not paid his Legion dues he decided to visit Waymire. The latter was trapping 300 miles away, but Isham made the trip by foot, horse and skates and brought in the dues.—Boise, Idaho, April 7.

The strength that won the Argonne and St. Mihiel is being used to guard New York against payroll and bank messenger robberies. The American Legion is furnishing ex-soldiers who go heavily armed with the men and women who carry huge sums through the business section.—New York, N. Y., April 7.

Hundreds of ex-gobs who raked mines out of the North Sea during the world war want to re-enlist, but in Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' "hooch navy." Four submarine chasers are being put in commission at Baltimore, Md., and when completed will form a navy that will wage war on rum runners.—Baltimore, Md., April 7.

A discovery that Harvard, Neb., didn't have a way of getting the latest news on the weather, crops and current events caused an old navy radio operator to get busy. Now the American Legion is issuing "hot off the wire" news to the Harvard citizenry.—Omaha, Neb., April 7.

"If the Legion wants the flag taken down they can hire a couple of steeple jacks and take it down," was the answer the board of commissioners made to the Littleton, Colo., American Legion Post when it protested the improper care being given the flag on the court house. Nothing loath, a couple of old mast climbers turned the trick.—Denver, Colo., April 7.

Their own hero's death from old war wounds has caused a Des Moines, Iowa, family to send a request to the American Legion for an ex-service man for adoption.—Des Moines, Iowa, April 7.

War wounds and nervousness laid to shell shock is believed responsible for the act of Ralph W. Harrison of Maplewood, N. J., who committed suicide by shooting himself with the army revolver he had carried in France.—Trenton, N. J., April 7.

The American Legion rifle team of Golden, Colo., composed entirely of men whose rifles played a part in the world war battles, has issued a challenge to any rifle team in the United States, the scores to be telegraphed to

each team at the end of each range.—Denver, Colo., April 7.

When a carnival pitched its tents on his hotel property and an appeal to the authorities proved of no avail, Charles E. Young, Sr., Augustine, Fla., used the old sea method of showing distress and hung the American flag on his hooterly upside down. The American Legion protested the act and Young publicly apologized.—St. Augustine, Fla., April 7.

The Chicago, Ill., board of aldermen has voted to send a delegation of five of its members to Washington to help in the fight for the American Legion's bill for adjusted compensation.—Chicago, Ill., April 7.

Alexander Lochwitzky, a former Russian count and a major in the American army during the world war, has sent an appeal to the New York American Legion asking that a job be found for him "doing anything." He speaks eight languages fluently. Everything he had was lost in the San Antonio floods.—New York, N. Y., April 7.

Because the ex-soldier doesn't speak German and the man he named does, Rep. Edward Voigt of the second Wisconsin district refused the request of the American Legion that Clyde Ellis, world war veteran, be appointed postmaster at Elkhart Lake Wisconsin. Rep. Voigt has informed citizens who favored Ellis.—Elkhart, Ill., April 7.

When a tornado struck Corinth, Miss., the mayor called on the American Legion Post to furnish an armed patrol to prevent pillaging. For hours after the catastrophe the ex-service men were on the job in the stricken areas.—Corinth, Miss., April 7.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis flatly refused to become an honorary member of the American Legion when the honor was offered him following his speech before the Mobile, Ala., post. "No man who has not the title of a world war veteran should be permitted a place on the roll of the Legion," he said. "I would give almost anything I have for that title."—Mobile, Ala., April 7.

Swing's Speech on Bonus
In the house of representatives, Thursday, March 23, 1922.

The house had under consideration the bill (H. R. 10874) providing adjusted compensation for the veterans of the world war.

Mr. Swing: Mr. Speaker, the burdens which this bill will place on our country have been very greatly emphasized. Who, on the first day of November, 1918, would have hesitated a moment to have voted \$4,000,000,000 or four times \$4,000,000,000 to help these boys prosecute the war and bring it to a successful conclusion? Yet these same boys, by their indomitable will and courage and great sacrifice, brought the war to an end one year sooner than any of us in this country thought would be done. The fact is, if the war had continued for a period of 90 days longer, this country would have expended more money in that short time than it will have to expend under this bill for the next 20 years.

Mr. Speaker, there were two principal factors that fought and won the war—man power and money power.

Their Beauty Brings Them Fortunes



Child innocence and child beauty are admired everywhere, be it in home or movie. These four little beauties have just left their home to pose before the camera for French movie fans. They have been declared the four most beautiful children in Europe and the highest salaried. Upper left, is Claudie Albert, who won a \$25,000 contest as the most beautiful child. Upper right, Lina LeLong; lower left La Petite Louise and lower right, Bebe Lilienne.

By money power I mean the industries of the country—the factories, railroads, mines, and other business. This government has already established the principle of adjusting the compensation of all business concerns which were drafted by the country to help win the war. Under the Dent bill nearly \$3,000,000,000 has been paid out of the business interests of this country to make up their losses suffered under war contracts. Billions more have been paid out to the railroads to make good their losses and furnish them with their guaranteed profit of 6 per cent. The mining interests were taken care of under the war mineral relief act. Now, having established this principle for the benefit of the business interests of the country, can we refuse to extend the benefits of the same principle to the boys who did the actual fighting?

The sacrifices of business can not be compared to the sacrifices of the men who went to war. They made every sacrifice that was possible to make. They gave up their jobs where they were making good money, they surrendered their civil rights and liberties, they forsook places of absolute safety to enter upon battle fields, and last and greatest of all, they left their homes and loved ones for how long they knew not—in some cases, forever. The fact is, the business of our country during the war was never more prosperous. More millions were made during that period than during any other equal period during the history of our country. It seems to me that the business interests of our country, having accepted the benefits of the principle of adjusted compensation, ought not to complain of the extension of the benefits of the same principle to the soldier boys who made the greater sacrifice. (Applause).

SENTIMENT AGAINST ADVERTISING SIGNS

No more advertising signs to stare at motorists on Southern California highways is a growing sentiment in various counties, according to a report just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

What will the autoists do for reading matter?

Mr. Motorist, who has been accustomed to absorb his literature as he toured along local roads between almost solid banks of glaring signs, reading as he goes, will have to turn to the daily papers for literary stimulus if the general plan goes through.

One county has already banned advertising signs on its roads. This action was taken recently by Kings county, and the state highways are dead set against advertising billboards along their state lengths.

If all the big advertising signs along the roads are taken down, eastern motorists visiting here will be largely surprised to see how beautiful the country really is. The Auto Club is taking no part in the campaign, but is answering complaints from visitors who say they can't see the hills on account of the billboards by the report that some counties are considering the elimination of the boards as soon as possible.

The movement does not consider the removal of necessary guide signs which help motorists to find their way about on highways which are strange to them.

Farm Bureau centers are also taking up the slogan of "down with disfiguring advertising," and particular activity has been shown in Butte county. It is not considered impossible by Auto Club officials that before very long California roads will be as clear of advertising "boardings" as the palm of a baby's hand.

Dirigible disarmament seems to be automatic.—Dallas News.

Do you like Puzzles? Enroll in our puzzle contest and win a \$1,000 prize.

PATRICK & ORR

PAINTING & DECORATING

La Mesa - - - California
Phone La Mesa 161-J

SEEDS

For the home garden or the ranch. New crop reliable seeds in any quantity, large or small. Alfalfa seed, field corn, sweet corn, sorghum, etc. If it's anything in seeds—we have it. Mail orders sent out same day received.

NEARPASS SEED CO.

522 Sixth Street. San Diego
"For Success—Buy the Best"

The National Poultry Co.

—Pays Cash for—

RABBITS, EGGS
AND ALL KINDS
OF POULTRY

Get our Prices

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SAN DIEGO - - - CALIF.

DR. GEORGE W. BRACE

Surgeon-Dentist

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SAN DIEGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. EXPERT IN MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, ROOFLESS PLATES, REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. NO CHARGE FOR EXTRACTING WHEN PLATES ARE ORDERED.

No Charge For
X-ray Diagnosis

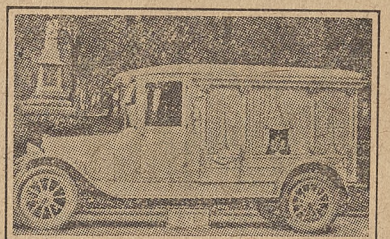
Dental Work Guaranteed
MODERATE PRICES

STOKES FUNERAL PARLORS

Fred Erickson

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Phone: La Mesa 41-W.
La Mesa - - - California



Irrigation Season WILL SOON BE HERE



Better see us now about your plans, so that you won't be delayed when you need water. Delay may mean the loss of your crops.

If you want to sell your present outfit and buy a larger one, we can probably sell it for you as we have customers wanting good used pumps, motors, engines, etc.

If you wish, one of our salesmen will call on you, and assist you in your plans.

Sidney E. Mayer Co.

Machinery Merchants

Main 294 - - - San Diego, Calif. 330-322 Fifth St.

A Birdie in the House

By
FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

"Flying machines yet! Like automobiles ain't dangerous enough. Just for fun, Mrs. Kessler, ask my husband how he begs we should get an automobile, and how I am too afraid."

"My Della is—"

"There she comes now. Say, don't she look sweet in that pink shirt-waist! How cute for her to dress that way all the time in stiff collars like a little boy. Don't she look sweet!"

Around the elbow of the veranda, ardently, the slim feet of her too light to linger long where they touched, danced Miss Della Kessler into her parent's vision, bending daintily as a bird to drink, for the maternal kiss.

"Morning, mommy dear! Morning, Mrs. Washauer! Where's papa?"

"Down by the spring already for his second glass."

"Then he feels better?"

"Cross like a bear, that's how good he feels. Such a grand night he had, Della. Fix your hair smoother, baby, so curly it looks."

"Let her alone, she looks fine that way, Mrs. Kessler. Fine enough to grab all the beaus, don't you, Miss Della? Ach, there goes my husband after his last glass. I see you later down by the spring, Mrs. Kessler. Here, wait for me, Laz—Laz!" And she waddled off, the rocker released of her weight swaying violently.

Miss Kessler perched herself on the arm of a chair and sighed audibly, as if the siphon of her patience had been exhausted.

"Mommy dear, haven't I just begged you not to sit around with that old gossip pot?"

"I guess, Della, you want I should sit around with Mrs. Van Ritz and her crowd from New York, with their crimped yellow heads and their noses so high they must be smelling heaven. The swell, go crowd, she thinks I can mix with yet! Mrs. Washauer is a plain woman like me, Della. We talk the same language. Them goy swells—"

"Sh-h-h, mommy, you don't need to tell the whole hotel!"

"Mrs. Washauer ain't good enough yet! Just let me tell you, Della Kessler, Laz Washauer can buy and sell your papa twice over. The pork business maybe ain't so high sounding, but—"

"Is that papa down there by the spring now, mommy?"

"Yes, talking with Max Ganz. I just wish, Della, you could have heard what Mrs. Washauer had to say about Max Ganz. The catch of Chicago, she



"Catch of Chicago!"

says. Go down to the spring by papa a while, Della."

"Catch of Chicago! If Max Ganz had only one leg and that one in the grave, you'd still say he was a catch, as long as he owned the Ninety-eight store."

"It isn't his money, Della, but—"

"Nothing else! I could take any one of the boys at home you're so down on, Teddy Solomon or—"

"Loafer! With his inventions what ain't worth the money he spends copyrighting them."

"Or Arch Meyer—"

"Oser, he can't take up our front porch room any more with his yellow hair so slick and his white pants and his airship what never flies."

"Just the same, let one of those boys add ten or fifteen thousand to his bank account and see how quick he'll become a good catch."

"Lucky, one of that crowd would be, with ten thousand cents. If Max Ganz, though, is worth one cent, Della, Mrs. Washauer says he is worth

"Mommy, please!"

"Della, is it a crime when it makes me happy for our little girl to move

to a big city like Chicago and only four hours from home, where she can have her automobile and—"

"I'd rather have an airplane, mommy. Say, if he'd buy me a biplane and build me a hangar on the lake front, and—"

"Two hangouts you could have on the lake front, baby."

"Yes, I could not! Last night about eleven o'clock he looked scared enough to faint when I asked him if—"

"Ach, baby, when you came tiptoeing up in the rooms so late last night from sitting so long with him on the porch, baby, I—I thought maybe you had news, Della. Not once did I close my eyes waiting."

"Oh, mommy, even if you are my own mother, you—you're the limit, dearie."

"I did think it, baby, I—I couldn't help it; ask papa if I didn't."

"Sh-h-h, mama, here comes Mrs. Blumenthal! Sh-h-h!"

"Good morning, Mrs. Blumenthal, how you feel this morning?"

"Not so well, Mrs. Kessler, just this minute I come from my doctor. Twice he took my blood pressure—"

"Mommy dear, I'll see you at breakfast in an hour. I'm going down by the spring, dear, to—to papa."

When Mr. Max Ganz, glancing over Mr. Kessler's shoulder into the showy aisle of poplar trees which led from the hotel toward the spring, and in its dappled shadows and coming toward them, beheld Miss Della Kessler in all her fluent motion, a smile full of short square teeth spread in great widening across his face.

"Mr. Kessler, here comes your daughter."

Mr. Kessler drained the last drop of his last glass, dry distaste puckering his features, so that his nose seemed to dip down into the stubble of his mossy beard, but smiled even through a shudder.

"Well, my little Della-sha, you'm up for all day?"

"Every single minute of it, pa. Morning, Mr. Ganz!"

"Good morning, Miss Della. Just as fresh as a flower you look."

"But, say, can't you two find a better place to moon around than this smelly old spring? Ugh, that water smells like boiled junk!"

"Come, Della, let papa give you a glass and see how good it is for you."

"That stuff! I'd rather suck a cold storage egg through a mouthful of rusty nails."

"It'll make those bright eyes even brighter, Miss Kessler."

"Thanks, Mr. Ganz, but if I had any more health, I wouldn't know what to do with it."

"She should pass some of that extra health on to you and me, eh, Ganz?"

"I can tell you, Kessler, that when I look at Miss Della's rosy cheeks and the way she dances around, like she was playing tag all day with the sunshine and the wind, it does me more good than nine glasses a day. Where do you get your bright eyes so early in the morning, Miss Della? I tell you, Kessler, those are the things money can't buy."

"Fee, fee, foe, fum! They're so I can see. So I can see, Mr. Ganz."

Mr. Kessler wagged an argumentative finger in proximity to Mr. Ganz's nose, eyes and mouth.

"Like I was telling you, Ganz, with your dull eyes and bad color, I wouldn't be surprised if you got a little jaundice. For years, Ganz, I doctored for yellow color and—"

"Pa, please. Please! Quit swapping symptoms and let's trot to the links and join the crowd down there for a sun bath before breakfast."

"You, Della, go with Ganz so far you like. I go up now by mama on the porch. Before breakfast I got yet to breathe in one hundred deep breaths like the doctor says for my circulation. That pain in your left side, Ganz, ain't your heart, it's nothing but poor circula—"

"It ain't exactly a pain, Kessler. Just like needle points up and down my—"

"Good-bye, Pa! Come, come, Mr. Ganz, let's go down past the De Leon spring. If you wash your face in it, they say it makes you beautiful."

"Then I take right away a bath in it, Miss Kessler."

He quick-stepped his gait to hers. His timidity had suddenly rushed up in a wave of color above his collar line, in his quickly withdrawn elbow when it brushed hers, in his hitching shoulders.

"You—you don't need no beauty spring like the rest of us, Miss Della. You—you're just beautiful without it."

"Whenever I fish hard for compliments like that, Mr. Ganz, there's a fellow at home always says to me, he says, 'Cutey, you're a hard-working girl.'"

"Cutey! That's a mighty fine little name for you. That's just what you are, Cutey."

They were in the green twilight of woods, the sun barely flickering through except at the remote end of the tan-bark walk. Along that shaded tan-bark walk, men and women in quest of a panacea for that-tired-feeling and that-run-down-look strode from spring to spring.

"Look," cried Miss Kessler, quickening her companion's pace to hers, "just look at them all over there by De Leon trading symptoms before sun-up."

"You're right restless down here at the Springs, aren't you, Miss Della?"

"Restless! Well, rather! Me down here in the Alimentary Canal zone, when it's Aero week and the Motor Cup races at home!"

"To think of a little Cutey like you being so crazy over airships. Aren't you afraid, Miss Della, to—"

"What I was trying to show you, Mr. Ganz, is that you're wrong about flying. If you were to get yourself interested in the greatest invention of all time and put up a purse now and then for fancy flying, to help along the boys who are grinning back at death and making the history of the airplane, you'd get so wrapped up in the vitals that make a heavier-than-air-machine fly, and—that maybe you'd forget your own vitals, Mr. Ganz. Just try to imagine yourself flying at night, Mr. Ganz, with the air like ink around you, and—"

"The night air is bad for me, Miss Della, my joints—"

(To be continued)

"Afraid! Why, I've taken two flights already. I was among those present in Revillon's famous plane the time he carried a passenger at the Chicago meet. I went up with Arch Meyer the first time he tried out his old monoplane. I—"

"Just full of pep, ain't you?"

"Why, there's not an airman ever dropped in at the office while I was stenosing that I didn't invite myself up with. Afraid! Gee, I can taste a flight now. Cloud in my mouth and rain before it's rain in my face! A feeling like all of a sudden my feet are cut free from asphalt and the world has slid out from under me. Up-up-up! With this warty old plane dropping away like a pebble off a cliff. Scooting on wings through the middle of a million years! That's the way it feels to you, Mr. Ganz, to go flying through space. If your rudder is vertical and the air gusts let the planes alone."

"Well, if—if you ain't just full o' high jinks. I tell you a fellow like me who lets himself get close up to forty with his nose and eyes to the grind stone, sometimes just keeps then there from habit unless something like you comes along to wake him up."

"You self-made men, Mr. Ganz, at sometimes like home-made flying machines. After you got wings, you don't know how to use 'em."

"You bet I've been sleeping, Miss Della, but I'm awake now and—and you woke me."

"Flying, Mr. Ganz, is like any other principle where—"

"Now just don't you begin to get right away from the subject of—you and me like you did last night, Miss Della, when you wouldn't let me say what I've got in my heart to."

"It's you who changed the subject, Mr. Ganz. We were talking about airplanes and I was trying to tell you that we were standing on the edge of the air age. We've finished with the Stone age and the Iron age and all the other ages and now we are ready for the—"

"But, Miss Della, what I got in my heart to tell you is more important—"

"There are no limits to the airplane, Mr. Ganz, that's what makes it the greatest of all inventions. Mountains, seas, valleys and rivers won't be any more of an obstacle to men hereafter than a relief map is to you, if you wave your hand over it."

"But—"

"I worked in an aero office for six months, Mr. Ganz. I've heard them talk first-hand and seen what the boys with the ideas and the nerve are doing. Why, I know a boy right this minute who is putting the finishing touches to a biplane out in his back shed that not only is going to do the fanciest flying this world has ever seen, but if ever he can get it before the public, is going to give the government the thrill of its life in national defense. I know another fellow, too, Ed Waller of Dayton, is—"

"Man wasn't made for flying, Miss Della, or the Almighty would have given him wings, just like he wasn't made for water or he'd have fins."

"And he wasn't made for roller-skating or the Almighty would have given him casters, is that your idea, Mr. Ganz?"

"Where I'd like to see you, Miss Della, is in a little nest right down here close to earth in a little elegantly furnished, steam-heat and janitor-service flat-for-two on the south side of Chicago."

"You're like mommy and papa, you haven't the vision of an owl in the sun. That's what's the matter with all of you. All your noses are worn off at the end from the grindstone. You've never dreamed a dream. You've never sat in an airplane and felt it give that little pulling lift that clears the ground, and suddenly felt yourself skimming up past the swallows to the sky. Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"But, Miss Della, I know a young man got consumption from such high air as that. He—"

"It's the boys with the dreams and the imagination and the fifth dimension in thinking, Mr. Ganz, not the grindstones, who have given the world the jolts and modern conveniences. Take Bjorn Bjorstedt, the first man to volplane in the great exhibit flights at Great Neck. There's a fellow who slept on park benches and ate from door to door, so he could put every cent in perfecting that engine of his. Take Arch Meyer, the fellow I was telling you about. That boy could make easy money in any business he made up his mind to, but what does he do, give up his dream? He does not. He's going to demonstrate by fancy flying and double-looping the loop four times his first exhibit, that his heavy machine is the most practical—"

"But to get back, little Cutey, to that nest for two. Don't think, Miss Della, this pain in my left side is sciatia. It's just like, Miss Della, you had taken a little arrow and stabbed me right through the heart."

"What I was trying to show you, Mr. Ganz, is that you're wrong about flying. If you were to get yourself interested in the greatest invention of all time and put up a purse now and then for fancy flying, to help along the boys who are grinning back at death and making the history of the airplane, you'd get so wrapped up in the vitals that make a heavier-than-air-machine fly, and—that maybe you'd forget your own vitals, Mr. Ganz. Just try to imagine yourself flying at night, Mr. Ganz, with the air like ink around you, and—"

"The night air is bad for me, Miss Della, my joints—"

(To be continued)

Win a prize \$2000 in Gold!



HOW MANY OBJECTS BEGINNING WITH 'B' CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE?

That is what you are to determine. Try it. It is easy. Without any trouble whatever, you can readily see such objects as "bear," "basket," "boy," etc. Can't you? Well, the others are just as easy to see, but the idea is who can find the most. Fifteen big cash prizes will be given for the fifteen best lists of "B-words" submitted in answer to this puzzle. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture, starting with the letter "B", will win first prize; second best, second prize, etc.

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN IN—LOTS OF FUN

This Newspaper has made arrangements with the National Puzzle Contest Co. whereby our readers are permitted to take part in an interesting and amusing Puzzle Game—a puzzle that is different from the ordinary—a game in which all can participate. Get out a pencil or your pen and ink and start making up a list of words for the objects you can find in the picture above, which start with the letter "B." There is no trick or

catch to this puzzle. All objects are clearly shown. Nothing is hidden and you do not need to turn the picture upside down or tilt it to one side or the other; it is interesting, educational and fascinating—nothing hard; just different.

Yes, all join in—old folks, middle aged folks and young folks. See who can find the most "B-words." As soon as you have your list made up, send it in and TRY FOR THE BIG PRIZES.

EASY TO WIN \$1,000—HERE'S HOW

This campaign is to give our readers some good lively entertainment and at the same time afford a chance to compete nationally, along with the readers of other Newspapers, for the large prizes offered by the National Puzzle Contest Co. Understand you do not need to send in a subscription to this paper to win a prize but prizes are larger where subscriptions are sent.

If your list of "B-words" is awarded FIRST prize by the judges, you will win \$50, but if you would like to win more than \$50, you may have opportunity to contest for the "BIG CASH PRIZES" by sending in ONE or TWO subscriptions to this Newspaper.

HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "B-Word" Picture Puzzle wins FIRST prize and you have sent in subscriptions to this Newspaper qualifying you for "Class B," you will receive \$350 instead of \$50; Second prize \$150; Third prize \$75, etc. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

OR, if your answer wins FIRST prize and you have sent in subscriptions to this Newspaper qualifying you for "Class C," you will receive \$1000 in place of only \$50; Second prize \$500; Third prize \$250, etc. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

The necessary number of subscriptions to qualify for "Class B" or "Class C" is given opposite the prize list below. These subscriptions may start at any future date and may be new or renewals. Your own subscription may count. If one is already a subscriber to this paper we will extend their time ahead the increased subscription period. Also subscriptions may be sent to different addresses if desired.

Bring or send your list of words direct to this office and we will mail it to the National Puzzle Contest Co. immediately. They will acknowledge receipt of it direct, stating in what class you have been entered according to whether you include a subscription to this paper or not and the number. All cash prizes will be paid direct to winning contestants at close of campaign by the National Puzzle Contest Co.

EXTRA PUZZLE PICTURES FREE ON REQUEST

Observe These Rules

1. Any man, woman, girl or boy, plural, but where the plural is used, the singular cannot be counted and visa versa.

2. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once; however, any part of the object may also be named.

3. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "B-words" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

4. Contestants may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family, where two or more have been working together.

5. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

6. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription for this Newspaper is sent in.

7. There will be three independent judges, having no connection with the National Puzzle Contest Co., who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the puzzle game and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

8. The judges will meet right after the close, and the announcement of the prize winners will be published in this Newspaper just as quickly thereafter as possible.

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57. The judges

MASS MEETING HELD; BUSINESS CHAMBER RECALLS PROTEST

That was the net result of a mass meeting held at the library room in Ramona last Monday afternoon, April 3. It came as a sequel to a protest made by the Ramona Chamber of Commerce last fall against certain development work at the Sutherland damsite by the Ed Fletcher Co.

This resolution of protest was adopted at a meeting of the chamber held October 23. It can hardly be called a protest against development work on the Santa Ysabel, but rather a demand that the interests of the people of Ramona and Santa Maria valley be investigated and considered by the Federal Power Commission before permission be granted to proceed. There was no definite information as to whether or not those interests were affected, but the members of the chamber wanted to be sure that they were considered and protected if they were of a substantial nature.

Last Saturday Mr. E. W. Kramer, representative of the Federal Power Commission, found this protest in the case when he came to consider the application and came out to Ramona to investigate. A meeting that was not largely attended was held that afternoon and arrangements made for a larger and more fully representative one Monday. The result was a meeting attended by between fifty and a hundred people.

Rev. M. W. Perry acted as chairman and no secretary was chosen. Col. Fletcher was present and presented his case in a short talk. Then followed an informal discussion in which questions were asked and answered and considerable information elicited. Those who participated were Mr. Kramer, F. M. Dyke, T. H. King, engineer for the Fletcher company, Dr. G. E. Abbott, W. E. Woodward, W. D. White, J. P. Sutherland, Mrs. Clara K. Graham, Harlan Woodward, H. A. Miles and others.

At the close of the discussion a motion was adopted requesting the Chamber of Commerce to withdraw its protest. The vote was unanimous, there being no opposition shown.

The meeting then adjourned and at once a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called and attended by those present at the mass meeting, and a motion was adopted withdrawing the protest and instructing the secretary to so notify the Federal Power Commission.

This action of the organization was not taken because of unquestioned acceptance of all that was said by Col. Fletcher on the subject. He appeared as an interested party and his statements were accepted as the statements of an interested party. The people did not accept his dictum as final in the matter at all. They took such action because under the circumstances there was nothing else to do.

At the time the protest was adopted there was doubt in the minds of many members as to its advisability, but they contented themselves with the thought that it could do no particular harm and could result only in a preliminary investigation, which it did. The meeting last Monday and the information obtained thereby were the result of the protest, and hence it has caused a better understanding of the entire matter.

In his talk, Col. Fletcher stated some undeniable facts. He showed that the cost of building the Sutherland dam, including the purchase of all the necessary riparian rights below and the construction of a distribution system if the waters are used for irrigation purposes, will be about three million dollars. The promoters of the project estimated the irrigation capacity of such a dam at 9000 acres, but the officers of the U. S. reclamation service reduced that to 8,000 acres. Therefore, if the waters of the Santa Ysabel could be diverted to the Santa Maria valley they could be used to irrigate only that much land.

In determining the land values as a basis for an irrigation district the assessments prior to the establishment of the irrigation project must be taken, not those that may result from the irrigation. That is to say, the project must be based on land values as they exist before there is any irrigation. On this basis the bonding capacity of all the irrigable lands in the Santa Maria valley would be less than \$700,000, or about one-fourth the cost of the

project. To finance a three million-dollar project with a basic valuation of less than a fourth of that sum is an impossibility. Therefore there is no practicable chance that this valley can ever get gravity water from the Santa Ysabel river, whether the Fletcher company is doing development there or not. This is apparent to all, and the statements made by Col. Fletcher simply corroborated common knowledge on the subject.

One phase of the matter stated by Col. Fletcher appealed to the people also. That was that the Sutherland dam project is a power project. It is proposed to take the water from the Santa Ysabel at the Sutherland site, conduct it by siphon or flume and drop it into the Pamo valley a thousand feet or more below and only a mile or two distant. The immense hydro-electric power thus produced will be used throughout all this region and this valley will be fortunately situated in that respect. While the people here may not get water from the Santa Ysabel, they can get electric power, which will be a great asset.

Naturally they wanted to know what could be expected as to time in that project, and Col. Fletcher answered that his company had already invested about \$220,000 in development work at the Sutherland site and naturally the owners of that money would not let it lie idle and unproductive any longer than was necessary. Being still further pressed for a definite statement as to time, he made a bet with Mrs. Clara Graham of a hat to be selected by her against a box of candy that the people of Ramona and surrounding territory can get all the electric power they want within two years from April 3, 1922. That appeared to encourage those present in the belief that the light and power problem here has a better prospect for solution through the new project than in any other way, and that consideration undoubtedly had much influence in directing the action of the meeting.

In his talk, Mr. Kramer, the Federal Power Commission's representative, said that the protest should either be withdrawn or cause shown in a regular and formal hearing why it should be sustained. As the latter would involve the employment of attorneys skilled in the federal statutes, and the preparation of an elaborate case, all of which would cost much money, and as it was evident that the people here had no ground upon which to base a protest, it was clear that the only thing to do was to withdraw it.

Therefore there is nothing in the way of the development of the Sutherland damsite so far as the people of Ramona and vicinity are concerned.

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM MR. RADCLIFFE

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Friend:
You and I may never meet each other face to face—but, sometimes, when you see about you, in your home town, boys and girls growing up to manhood and womanhood under conditions and handicaps that may prevent them from getting out of life as much as they ought to get out of it, if you feel such an intense desire to change those conditions and handicaps that you actually begin to do something about it, and—sometimes, when you hear matured men and women, either native or alien born, speaking carelessly or bitterly of our flag, of our government and of our courts and laws, if you realize that this attitude is due solely to a lack of understanding of America, of her spirit and of her ideals, and you begin doing something to create a better understanding—then you are indeed my friend and will understand the purpose I am trying to work out through my Chautauqua program.

The best thing you or I can give to any boy or girl is a good idea that will help them in building a useful and successful life.

The greatest service you or I can render our country is to create a thorough understanding of America, for those who understand America will love America.

Your Chautauqua committee, your own fellow citizens, who are trying to do the same things that you and I are trying to do, are bringing the Chautauqua to your town. Not only give them your personal patronage, but also help them to fill the tent, realizing that some man or woman, some boy or girl, who will attend as a result of your personal effort, may get hold of an idea that will mark the beginning of a wonderful career of service to humanity.

With every good wish to you, my unknown comrade, I am,

Your friend,
W. L. RADCLIFFE.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua opens at El Cajon Friday afternoon, April 14. Don't fail to attend.

\$2,000 in gold to be given away to the best guesser of the B-words in the puzzle picture on page seven. Take a look at the picture, and then read the instructions carefully. Fifteen cash prizes to be given away. Take a whirl at it. You may be one of the lucky guessers.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET THE BIZ.

ZIMMERMAN IS TOO MUCH FOR EL CAJON; LA MESA WINS, 6 TO 1

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
La Mesa	4	1	.800
Pirates	3	1	.750
Logan Heights	3	2	.600
Escondido	3	2	.600
National City	3	2	.600
Oceanside	1	4	.200
Chollas Valley	0	5	.000

Next Sunday's games:
Logan Heights vs. La Mesa at Savage Tire lot.
Pirates vs. Escondido at Escondido.
Chollas Valley vs. Oceanside at Oceanside.
National City draws bye.

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Pct.
Smith, ss	20	8	.400
Simmons, lf	25	8	.320
Levy, 2b	23	7	.303
Frontz, rf	15	4	.266
Galley, 1b	25	6	.240
Risco, c	22	5	.227
Jacobs, cf	8	1	.125
Zimmerman, p	16	2	.125
Korander, 3b	12	1	.083
Waymire, ss, 3b	9	0	.000
Thomas, c	12	0	.000

Last Sunday was Zimmerman's day at the La Mesa ball lot. He was in great form and let El Cajon down with but two base hits, striking out 11. La Mesa won 6 to 1.

Lefty Gibson was on the mound for El Cajon with Rosenberg backstopping. Thomas did the catching for La Mesa.

La Mesa did her scoring in the second, seventh and eighth innings. Simmons got on in the second on Estrada's fumble. Risco scored him with a double, and Frontz singled scoring Risco. In the seventh Frontz got on through Dort Rother's error and stole second. Thomas struck out and Zim walked. Smith dumped a swinging bunt down the third base line and beat it out, Frontz scoring on the play. Zim scored a moment later on an overthrow to third base. In the eighth Waymire got on through another error by Dort Rother, and went around on passed balls, Simmons following him with a single. Galley walked and the bases were loaded. Waymire scored on Risco's sacrifice fly, and Simmons crossed the plate later on another passed ball to the catcher.

El Cajon scored her tally in the first of the ninth. Bottoff, batting for Estrada, singled to left, and stole second. He went to third when Levy booted Jack Rother's grounder, and scored on a wild throw by Thomas to second.

There was a good crowd at the game, the gate receipts totalling over \$50, which was evenly divided between the two clubs.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Levy, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Waymire, ss	4	1	0	1	3	1
Simmons, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Galley, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Risco, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frontz, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0	11	2	1
Zimmerman, p	4	1	0	0	1	0

Totals 35 6 8 27 8 4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Rother, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Rosenberger, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
R. Tallamante, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Gibson, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
D. Rother, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	3
Embleton, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
L. Tallamante, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Bottoff, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	1

Totals 30 1 2 24 7 5

Summary—Two-base hits: Risco; three-base hits Levy; first on balls off Gibson 3, off Zimmerman 1; struck out by Gibson 9, by Zimmerman 11.

A quarrel that resulted in a criminal charge and a trial thereon took place in the restaurant of P. H. Felley in El Cajon about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A young man by the name of Francisco Ribera drew a knife and attempted to kill an Indian named Pasino with whom he had had some difficulty before. He was arrested by F. O. Butler on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was tried before Justice Burch at the library building Monday at 10:30. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$60 and serve twenty days in jail. The jail sentence and payment of half of the fine were suspended and he was discharged on payment of the other half of the fine. The trial was without a jury and no attorneys pleaded.

Are you a good guesser? See the puzzle picture on page seven, and win a \$1,000 prize.

LEMON GROVE

NAVAL CUBS WIN

The ball game Sunday between the Naval Cubs and Lemon Grove was won by the Cubs with a score of 5 to 3. Following is the score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnes, L., 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
McCabe, G., ss	5	0	2	1	0	1
McCabe, E., 1b	3	1	6	1	0	1
Sonka, E., cf	4	1	2	3	1	1
Near, E., lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, c	1	0	0	4	3	0
Smith, H., 2b	3	0	0	5	1	1
Gurling, C., rf	4	0	0	1	0	3
Dorval, T., p	3	1	1	0	4	1

Totals 30 3 7 19 15 8

Naval Cubs

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burgess, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Calderon, 2b	5	0	0	0	5	2
Pyles, 3b	4	2	3	1	2	2
Sidell, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Dailey, c	2	0	2	2	1	0
Ragsdale, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Aiken, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Curtiss, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Harrison, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0

Totals 30 5 11 20 11 6

Score by Innings

Lemon Grove	100	000	011	—3
Naval Cubs	121	000	100	—5

Umpire, Ben Garfoot; time of game, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

Dr. and Mrs. Fine are now located at Camp Kearny. Mrs. Fine is a sister of Mrs. Fred Gray and has spent considerable time in Lemon Grove. Dr. Fine was transferred from Fort Baird, Texas.

James H. West has gone on a business trip to Cross Plains, Texas.

There will be a community day of the Forward Club on Friday, April 14. The time will be spent making curtains for the new club house.

The new club house will be completed the latter part of April, and it is planned to have a big celebration on the opening day. The program will be announced later. This club house will be an acceptable improvement to the community, and people are looking forward to its completion with much anticipation.

The Sunshine Factory Club of Girl Reserves held its first hike and picnic Saturday, April 1. Twelve girls and their adviser, Mrs. A. E. Paterson, hiked to Eucalyptus canyon, where several hours were spent most enjoyably playing games, gathering many beautiful wild flowers, wading in the brook and making away with a bountiful lunch. The four officers of the club formally initiated Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Frank Kerfoot as Girl Reserves, and the meaning of the code was discussed and prospective honor points talked over. Three new girls, Pearl Wright, Grace Stewart and Bernice Cole were put through stunts as an "initiation" into the club, thus becoming Volunteer Girl Reserves. All pronounced the day a great success.

Miss Pearl Agnew gave a delightful party at her home on Central avenue Saturday evening. Five hundred was played, after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests enjoyed dancing until a late hour in the evening. The guests included the Misses Florence Miller, Gladys Walters, Cora Near and Katherine Hizer; Messrs. Robert Puckett, Tom McClenigan and Lyle Barnes, all of Lemon Grove. Guest from San Diego were Bern Simmons and James Henderson. Miss Florence Miller was also hostess to the same crowd of young people at her home recently.

DEATHS

NOVSS—At Santee, California, on April 3, 1922, Alonzo C. Novess, aged 63 years; brother of Mrs. Geo. H. French of Santee, Frank E. Novess of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Ira E. Novess of Detroit, Michigan; a native of Michigan.

Friends were invited to attend the funeral services which were held at the Stokes funeral parlors, La Mesa, Wednesday, April 5, at 10 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Memorial Park.

SEITZ—At La Mesa, California, on April 4, 1922, Leatta K. Seitz; daughter of Leonard A. Seitz, sister of Leonard A. Seitz, Jr., and Fred A. Seitz, all of Homestead, Pa., and Mrs. F. A. Spencer of Jamestown, New York; aged 28 years.

The remains will be forwarded by the Stokes funeral parlors to Homestead, Pa., for services and interment.

HILL—At La Mesa, California, April 5, 1922, Andrew Jackson Hill; husband of Annie C. Hill, father of Zora, Gracie, Virgie, Mary and Ora, all of La Mesa, California, Wesley and Bert of Murphysboro, Ill., Harry of Carrier, Ill., Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Crow of Desoto, Ill., Mrs. N. S. Bagwell of El Cajon, Calif., brother of F. M. Hill and Mrs. Catherine Stanfield of Santa Fe, Tenn.; a native of Tennessee, aged 60 years, 3 months and 16 days.

The remains will be forwarded by

the Stokes funeral parlors to Vergennes, Ill., for funeral services and interment.

PEPPER DRIVE

Mrs. F. J. Stafford entertained the five hundred club on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by an afternoon with the popular game. Mrs. P. S. Thacher was winner of first honors and Mrs. Pratt received the consolation.

Mrs. B. J. Ryan and family, who have been visiting in San Diego, expect to return to their ranch on Pepper Drive sometime within the next ten days.

Mr. F. J. Stafford made a business trip to Los Angeles the latter part of last week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10062.

Estate of Alexander Morton Downey, also known as A. M. Downey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. H. Burch, administrator of the estate of Alexander Morton Downey, also known as A. M. Downey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within four months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said J. H. Burch, administrator of the estate of Alexander Morton Downey, also known as A. M. Downey, at the office of Wade Garfield, 401-402 Owl Drug Building, San Diego, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of San Diego, State of California.

(Signed):
Administrator of the estate of Alexander Morton Downey, also known as A. M. Downey, deceased.
Dated at San Diego, California, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922.
WADE GARFIELD,
Attorney for said Administrator.
J-7-April-4t.

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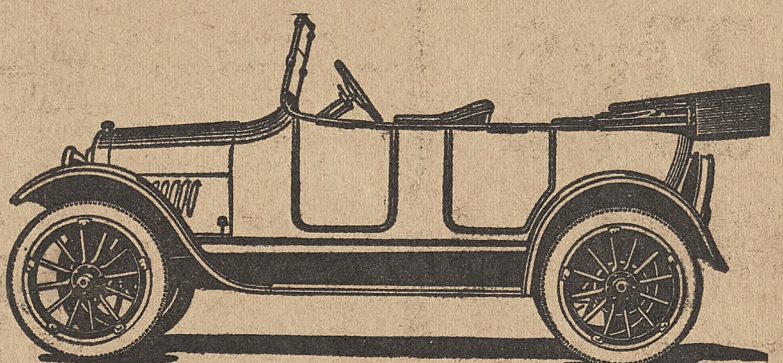
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